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SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

The American Turf. BRIGHTON BEACH, May 14th .- All betting was stopped to-day by the police authorities. The first race, five furlongs, Commander won by four lengths, Frolic second, Little Minch third. Time, 1:05. The second race, three-quarters of a mile, General Price won by half a length, Craftie second, Blue Belle third. Time, 1:20. The third race, one mile, George Singerly won by half a length, Irish Pat second, Lord Beaconsfield third. Time, 1:49½. The fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, Koekuk won by a head, Peekskill and Frolic running a dead heat for second place. Time, 1:203.

EVENT. LOUISVILLE, May 14th.—Derby Day has come and gone, and by all who saw it has been put down as a great turf event, successful in every respect. The weather was very warm, the track was good and fast, and the attendance was the largest seen at

the lessees.

The first race was for the Louisville Ladics' stakes, five-eighths of a mile. Starters, weights and jockeys: Nellie B. (107), West; Blessed (107), Twithers; Jennie T. (107), Fuller; Plaything (107), Kelly; Gora L. (107), Step; Lilith (107), J. Crittenden; Varina (107), Ellis; Midair (107), Henderson; Ben Nail (107), Conkling; Wary (107), Stoval; Violette (107), R. Harris; Valuable (107), Tankersly. The betris; Valuable (107), Tankersly. The betting stood: Corrigan's entry, Jennie T., Midair and Valuable, \$25; field, \$50. At the start, which was excellent, Wary and Jennie T. were the first to show in front, Jennie T. soon taking the lead, followed by Wary, and was not headed, Jennie T. winning rather easily by one length, Wary second, Ben Nail, a very close third.

The second race was one and one-quarter miles, the starters being Susie Forbes (97), J. Johnson; Red Girl (97), O'Brien; Are-tins (122), Withers; Hattie Carlisle (97), tins (122), witners; Hattie Carnisie (97), Fuller; Modesty (117), Fitzpatrick. Betting: Modesty, \$75; Aretins, \$15: Hattie Carlisle, \$10; field, \$8. Red Girl took a lead of three lengths, Susie Forbes second, two lengths in front of Modesty, third. On the backstretch Modesty went to the front, Aretins second, Hattie Carlisle third. On the homestretch Hattie Carlisle took sec-

ockeys: Free Knight (Fitzpatrick), Masterpiece (West), Blue Wing (Garrison), Lijero (Murphy), Ben Ali (Duffy), Jim Gray (Withers), Sir Joseph (Conkling), Grimaldi (I. Lewis), Lafitte (Stoval), Harrodsburg (J. No Thanks to Gladstone. Riley)—118 each. The non-starters were Ban Fox and Silver Cloud. Betting: Ben Ali, \$500; Free Knight, \$375; Blue Wing, \$275; Jim Gray, \$125; Masterpiece, \$75 field, \$159. An excellent start was had without delay, Blue Wing, Grimaldi and Masterpiece, as named, showing In a short distance Masterpiece went to the front, soon having a lead of length ahead of Grimaldi, third. Grimaldi dropped back at the stand, and Jim Grav moved up even with him. On the back stretch the leaders were coming back, Jim pole, Harrodsburg, Masterpiece and Free Knight in a close bunch. As they rounded into the stretch, Free Knight was in front but the four were very close together. In a short time Ben Ali and Blue Wing had the race to themselves. They had a very were very tired, Ben Ali winning by short three-quarters of a length, Blue Wing second, Free Knight a bad third. Time

The fourth race was heats of one mile. Starters, weights and jockeys: Kershaw (97), O'Brien; Big Three (92), J. Johnson; Irish Pat (113), Fitzpatrick; Adrian (101) W. Jones; Falls City (97), McCarthy. Or the first heat the betting stood: Irish Pat, \$150; Adrian, \$38; Big Three, \$35; field, and Big Three. There was no change all the way into the stretch, where Instruction in the pew just now knows how to solve the problem of capital and labor. As Rev. Kershaw fifth. Time, 1:44½. The mutuals paid (field) \$16 10. On the second heat the part (tield) \$100. On the second had the central stood: Irish Pat, \$175; Adrian, knowledge and experience as we have close together as named for three-quarters of a mile. Irish Pat then drew clear, and and feeling both of capitalists and laborers won handy by one length, Adrian second, will lead to a wise and peaceful solution of Big Three a bad third, Falls City and Kershaw distanced. Time, 1:44%. The mutu-which our country is passing." als paid \$14. On the third heat the bet ting stood: Irish Pat, \$100; Adrian, \$22. They ran lapped into the stretch, where Adrian drew away and won easily by four engths, Irish Pat second. Time, 1:47. The

mutuals paid \$19 50. The Eastern Storms

miles from this place, Wednesday night, carrying death and destruction with it. immediate cause of the strike. This was Mrs. Margaret A. McComas, aged 60, and not, however, the sole reason, but it was her nephew, were instantly killed. The house in which Mrs. McComas was killed made the strike necessary. He had tried was entirely demolished. Mark McKnight's house was entirely demolished, and himand Obio Railroad depot at Carpenter had the warehouse entirely destroyed. Many other buildings were destroyed and persons The storm was in the tornado style, and by far the worst ever known in this part of Ohio. It was from one-fourth to one-half mile wide.

THE STORY OF DAMAGES.

CINCINNATI, May 14th .- The news of the damage by the storm Wednesday night continues to come in. Madison county, Ohio, suffered to an extent more than \$200, onlo, sintered to an extent more than \$200, -000. The streams in that county are generally low-banked, and the unprecedented flood caused nearly all the road bridges to be carried off. In Fayette county the waterspout was so pronounced that a flood of eight feet came tearing down Point creek yesterday afternoon into Washington Court have into Washington Court-house, and in-creased until, in four hours, it had risen eighteen feet, the highest ever known. All the lower part of the city was inundated. and dozens of bridges washed away. In Clinton county the chief damage done was by the wind. In Butler county also there was much damage by wind. Fifty feet of Miles of trees were flattened and many small bridges torn up. In the village of Seven Mile the streets were impassable from failen trees. The public school build ing was badly damaged and the roof of the Methodist Church lifted and harled against the parsonage, crushing in its walls. The minister's family narrowly escaped death. The river at Middleton is a mile wide and is full of wrecks of houses, barns and fences. The mills are all stopped and nearly all access to the town is cut off. At

HOME AND ABROAD.

this season has occasioned much comment among the lovers of the game here. The "giants," as they are familiarly known, appear to be in very bad form. Last year thousands of dollars changed hands on the result of the games between the New York in among the lovers of the game here. The "giants," as they are familiarly known, appear to be in very bad form. Last year thousands of dollars changed hands on the result of the games between the New York of construction was blocked. Serious trouble is expected.

Opponents to Home Rule. result of the games between the New York nine and the representative nines of other cities. The most intense interest was manifested in business circles, and the pologrounds were daily thronged by New York's best citizens. A veritable baseball craze prevailed. In the opinion of sporting men, either the Detroit or the Philadelphia club will carry off the League pennant this year, while the St. Louis club is expected to capture the flag of the American.

The Kennebec statesman has been that of General John B. Gordon. Will some of the Home Rule.

London, May 14th.—A meeting of the followers of Lord Hartington was held to-day for the purpose of cementing the Whig and radical opposition to the home rule bill. Sixty-four were present, including Chamberlain, Trevelyan and Caine. Hartington was held to-day for the purpose of cementing the Whig and radical opposition to the home rule bill. Sixty-four were present, including Chamberlain, Trevelyan and Caine. Hartington was held to-day for the purpose of cementing the Whig and radical opposition to the home rule bill. Sixty-four were present, including Chamberlain, Trevelyan and Caine. Hartington was held to-day for the purpose of cementing the Whig and radical opposition to the home rule bill. Sixty-four were present, including Chamberlain, Trevelyan and Caine. Hartington was held to-day for the purpose of cementing the Whig and radical opposition to the home rule bill. Sixty-four were present, including Chamberlain, Trevelyan and Caine. Hartington was held to-day for the purpose of cementing the Whig and radical opposition to the home rule bill. Sixty-four were present, including Chamberlain, Trevelyan and Caine. Hartington was held to-day for the purpose of cementing the Whig and radical opposition to the home rule bill. Sixty-four were present, including Chamberlain, Trevelyan and Caine. Hartington was held to-day for the purpose of cementing the Whig and radical opposition to the home rule bill. Sixty-four were present, including the home rule bill. Sixty-four were p expected to capture the flag of the American

placed before the Senate and Vest took the After debate, without action, the Senate

THE KENTUCKY DEEBY—A GREAT TURF action of routine business, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the private

rise to a debate which trenched upon the ground of tariff reduction. There was a that the transcontinental lines are all disposition shown to lengthen out the tariff debate, but a protest was made, and busidebate, but a protest was made, and business was proceeded with.

and the attendance was the largest seen at Louisville in many years. In the free field the crowd was simply immense. They were good-natured, but it required great exertion on the part of the police. The betting was very good. It was confined to auction and French mutual pools, the bookmakers declining to pay the sum required for the privilege by White & Co., the lessees.

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New York Stock Market.

Public Moneys—J. W. Leigh, at San Francisco; W. M. Garrard, at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Thomas E. Kelly, Marshal for the District of Nevada. seal Rocks. WASHINGTON, May 14th. - Senator Stanford

introduced in the Senate to-day a bill to grant the right and title of the United States in the seal rocks, and the right to the seals resorting there, to the city of San Francisco, in trust for the United States, on condition that the city shall hold said rocks inalienable for all time, and shall commit to the Commissioners of Golden Gate Park the custody and care thereof. A Statue He Would Be.

Washington, May 14th.-There was novel sight at the Capitol this forenoon. A man, with a robe thrown about him, stalked into Statuary Hall and mounted a completely nude state. A policeman grabbed the would-be statue and rushed him off to the station-house. The man is

The Seizure of the Adams. ond place. Modesty was not headed, and won easily by half a length, Hattie Carlisle second, Aretins 3d, three lengths off. Time, 2:11½.

Washington, May 14th.—The House Foreign Affairs Committee to-day appointed a sub-committee, con isting of Belmont of New York, Rice of Massachusetts, Sunk in a Collist The third race was for the Kentucky and Clements of Georgia, to investigate the seizure of the schooner Adams by the Car adian authorities. The committee also

Washington, May 14th.-In the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to day, the resolution introduced by O'Neill of Missouri, thanking Gladstone, was taken up, and it was voted to make an adverse repor

Washington, May 14th.-Quite a nun ber of Californians called upon the Presi dent this morning. Among the number were Stanford, with Irving M. Scott, o California; Fair, with Ewan J. Coleman, Representatives Henley and Morrow, with J. B. Stetson and family, of

Representative Louttit this mornin atroduced Theodore Vogelsang, appointed upon the Congressman's recommendation as navel cadet, to the officials of the Navy Louttit will accompany Vogelsang to the Naval Academy at An

The Pulpit on the Labor Ouestion. NEW YORK, May 14th .- A Tribune editorial says: Public Opinion of Washington asked one hundred clergymen, representtheir opinions upon the question, "What is the Proper Relation of the Pulpit to the Labor Question?" In its last issue it prints in full a number of replies, which traverse a great deal of the old ground, and state many of the axiomatic truths, which no one outside of a lunatic asylum or an Anarchists' meeting would ever think of denying. The truth is, neither the pulpit positor on Most's paper, deposited the money, which was subscribed by Most's

Labor Investigating Committee.

St. Louis, May 14th.—The Curtin Labor Investigating Committee held its last session in the city to-day, and will leave for Washington to-night. Martin Irons testified that officials of the road ignored the provisions of the March agreement, and noted in-Albany (O.), May 14th.-A tornado stances where the grievances of their em harge of Hall of the Texas Pacific was the

CLEVELAND (O.), May 14th.-A Delegate Convention, representing all the miners in hot weather. to-day. After discussing the refusal of the operators to grant the advance of ten cents per ton demanded, the following resolutions

Resolved, That we adopt the scale of prices as adopted at the joint convention of miners and mine operators at Columbus last February.

Resolved, That we favor arbitration of the question of an advance to correspond with the scale; but should the operators refuse to arbitrate, then we shall inaugurate a strike to enforce our demand.

Resolved, That a Board of five miners be selected to meet a like number of operators of

lected to meet a like number of operators at Youngstown, on Thursday, May 20th, at 11 A. M., for the purpose of arbitrating the question, and should the operators refuse or fail to meet with this Soard, then said Board shall take steps to

Dissatisfied Cigarmakers

New York, May 14th.—The Interna-ional Cigarmakers' Union has cut loose from the Knights of Labor, and threatens open war. The charge is that the Knights have given their white label to tenementhouse cigarmakers, who pay lower wages that the International Union demand, and Trade Unions out of the ranks of the

Labor of Cleveland and other labor organsuch a law be passed. The movers in the matter request every person interested to write to his Congressman, asking that such a bill be presented and passed before the adjournment of the present session.

The saits of world violence is at the doors of American homes, the full power of outraged American liberty should crush it with a blow, compared to which the mightest effort of old world military co-

NEW YORK, May 14th.—So many congressive fields and the period of the League pendant this year, while the St. Louis club is expected to capture the flag of the American Association.

United States Senate.

Washington, May 14th.—The following bills were passed:

Extending the limit of the appropriation for the public building at Denver to senate the properties of the public building at Denver to senate the properties of the League pendant this year, while the St. Louis club is and West concerning Charles Crocker's residence. He said: "I cannot understand from what source these untruthful reports the public building at Denver to senate the properties of the League pendant this year, while the St. Louis club is and West concerning Charles Crocker's residence and West concerning that these pendants the propose of crowding to a market a commodity which is not drawn by the Liberate the reasons why the Liberate that they are adopted a resolution declaring that those present would oppose the second reading of the home rule bill. The meeting adopted a resolution declaring that those present would oppose the second reading of the home rule bill. The meeting adopted a resolution declaring that those present would oppose the second reading of the home rule bill. The meeting adopted a resolution declaring that those present would oppose the second reading of the home rule bill. The meeting adopted a resolution declaring that those present would oppose the second reading of the home rule bill. The meeting adopted a resolution declaring that those present would oppose the second reading of the home rule bill. The meeting adopted a resolution declaring that those present would oppose the second reading of the home rule bill. The meeting adopted a resolution of a union of producers which is market by a lite—The Market for All.

Chamberlain, Tevelyan and Caine. Hartington in the subject o Extending the limit of the appropriation for the public building at Denver to \$57,500.

To authorize the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf Railroad Company to build a railroad through Indian Territory.

At 2 o'clock the general pension bill was placed before the Senate and Vest took, the glories of the pledges from the Liberals to oppose Gladstone's home rule bill are sufficient in number to defeat the bill when it comes up on second reading. He said it would cast a heavy responsibility on him, which, however, he was quite prepared to accept.

Outlook for the Home Rule Bill.

London, May 14th.—Lord Hartington's dication of any. When a man of Crocker's weight is thrown from a wagon he naturally is much bruised and badly shaken up. went into executive session, and soon adjourned.

Hease of Representatives.

Washington, May 14th.—After the trans-

> when he will resume his business. The Transcontinental Lines. New York, May 14th .- At the Southern tion. Central Pacific officials say it has no yet been decided what disposition will b made of the rental money due from the Southern Pacific May 1st. There is little doubt all the surplus money the company

NEW YORK, May 14th.—Central Pacific 39½; Burlington, 129; Rio Grande, 15½ Northern Pacific, 23¾; Northwestern 106¼; New York Central, 101¾; Oregor Navigation, 97‡; Transcontinental, 28‡ Pacific Mail, 51‡; Panama, 98; Rock Isl and, 20‡; St. Louis and San Francisco, 19

St. Paul and Omaha, 394; Texas-Pacific, 78 Union Pacific, 483; Western Union, 613. NEW YORK, May 14th.-Southern Pacifi ixes, 1073; Arizona do., 1044 bid; New Mexico do., 1041. The Broadway Steal.

bribe of \$20,000 to vote in favor of grant-ng a franchise to the Broadway Surface Railroad Company, for the running of cars on Broadway from the Battery to Fourenth street, was begun to-day. If Convicted, Skin Him Alive. CHICAGO, May 14th .- A man named

Jahne, charged with having accepted

Louis Lingg was arrested this evening while in hiding at No. 80 Ambrose street pedestal. Then he quickly threw off his garments and struck a heroic attitude in a mb into their ranks a week ago Tuesday. Disastrous Boiler Explosion.

Lewis Baker, and fatally wounding James Sunk in a Collision. Boston, May 14th.—A dispatch was re

stating that the ship Ice King, Bartlett from the Philippine Islands for Boston was sunk by a collision with an unknown teamer, May 7th, off Point Lloyds. Her officers and crew are reported saved. The Lloyd Garrison Statue.

Boston, May 14th .- The Lloyd Garriso statue was Wednesday evening placed in position on Commonwealth avenue, oppo-site the Hotel Vendome. There were no

Socialists Arming.

NEW YORK, May 14th .- The World says Anarchist Most's speech in Germania Hall on April 22d, in which he advocated the forming of a Socialistic rifle corps and car-rying muskets, which were to be had for \$10 apiece, is already bearing fruit. Such ifle companies have since sprung into existence, and are known as companies one two and three. Number one meets and drills every second and fourth Wednesday in the month; numbers two and three have meetings every Thursday night. To cets, and when assembled they go throug reporter counted twenty men of compar umber two, each of whom entered th hall with a rifle in one hand and some o them with an umbrella in the other.

Most at Large Again. NEW YORK, May 15th-A. M.-Anarchist ohn Most is at large again. He was released yesterday on the deposit of \$1,000 with the City Chamberlain, as security for his appearance when he is wanted. Mos seemed entirely satisfied to discontinue th

FOREIGN NEWS The Tornado in Spain.

MADRID, May 14th .- In this city 32 ons were killed and 620 injured by the

The Queen visited various points in th city and suburbs, where the change wrought by the hurricane was the narked. Her Majesty expressed profound sorrow at the loss of life and much sym-pathy for those whose homes had been wrecked by the storm. The damage wil exceed \$1,250,000. The Queen sent a sum of money to be applied to the relief of the distressed. The animals evinced the wild est terror during the hurricane. Farm aged. In the country districts the working classes suffered the heaviest losses. Quite a number of washerwomen were nto the river at Manzanores and twenty eight persons were drowned. The largest tree in Madrid, which stood in front of the Parliament building, was blown down. The hospitals are crowded with sufferers The storm was preceded by several days of

The Floods in England. London, May 14th.—Floods are genera throughout the Kingdom, and heavy dam age is reported. Many factories are flooded, ecessitating a stoppage of work.

The Fishery Difficulty. DIGBY (N. S.), May 14th.—Captain Scott, of the steamer Lansdowne, accompanied by the Queen's Solicitor, in the case of the schooner David J. Adams, arrived to-day warrant to seize the schooner was received by the Sheriff of Digby by mail, and under the instructions of the Solicitor she was seized this afternoon by the Sheriff, who boarded the vessel and nailed the warrant to the mast. This warrant was issued the vessel and her cargo the same as a capias acts on an individual about to leave the province; that is, she is now in the custody of the High Sheriff of the complish.—[Buffalo Courier. county of Digby, as the Deputy Mar-shal of the Vice-Admiralty Court. The Adams is now held by the customs, was much damage by wind. Fifty feet of the Woodsdale bridge over the Miami river of the International Union on the labor and the fine iron and wood question. They threaten to drag other the Lansdowne will proceed to sea to-night or to-morrow morning, to look after more bait-buters. All of the commissions have been distributed for the cruisers, and a dispatch has arrived for Commission Office CLEVELAND, May 14th.—The Knights of W. O. Hodges, of Digby, to prepare to take charge of the cruise. Several fishermen Labor of Cleveland and other labor organizations are working up a scheme for taxing all foreign emigration, and will soon forward a petition to Congress asking that such a law be passed. The movers in the matter request every person interested to write to his Congressman, asking that such

Opponents to Home Rule.

LONDON, May 14th.—Lord Hartington's whips" report that 110 Liberals have ledged themselves to vote again the home rule bill, and that thirty are doubtful. The Conservative leaders advise the Conservatives in the House of Commons not to speak during the debate, as they wish to eks he will be able to get around the hasten the division on the second reading. use, but it is too far ahead to predict It is rumored that Mr. Gladstone is consulting with his colleagues upon the advisability of withdrawing the home rule

The Fate of the Home Rule Bill Evi-

dently Scaled. LONDON, May 14th.-Since the speech in ecome convinced that the only alternatives on which the Premier can possibly act are on withdraw the home rule bill or a dissoto withdraw the home rule bill or a disso-lution of Parliament. It is believed that dadstone prefers the withdrawal of his rish measure, and this step may be forced upon him, since his stanchest adherents him which many felt has found itself without anything to rest on, and it is every-where recognized that the fate of the bill is sealed, so far as Parliament is concerned.

John Bright's Intentions. London, May 14th.—It is stated that John Bright will absent himself from the House of Commons on the occasion of the division New York, May 14th.—The taking of on the second reading of the home rule bill. vidence in the trial of Alderman Henry His example will be sure to have influence on the other members.

Secret Meeting of Nationalists. London, May 14th. — The Nationalist members of Parliament this afternoon had secret meeting in the House of Commons. Mr. Parnell presided. It is understood that he laid before the assemblage a number of communications from Mr. Gladstone iggesting certain modifications in th ome rule bill, and further concessions to the demands of the Radicals. On the Lookout for Breakers.

Dublin, May 14th.—One firm of manu cturers in the province of Ulster has al-Columbus (O.), May 14th.—The State Journal's Caldwell special says: James Herrol's sawmill boiler exploded at Sarahville, killing Larayette Tuttle, Ed. Hill and Lewis Roker and food, and since there is a market having advisability of removal also.

onths than were sold during the previous ive years. Orders have just been given here for 1,000 new rifles

pledges were given not to submit to the fruit Dublin Parliament, and not to pay taxes. All present enrolled themselves for military service as volunteers. The Canadian

LONDON, May 14th.-In the House of ommons, to-day, Mr. Brice, Under Forgn Secretary, referring to the case of the natic action would be premature until the chooner have been considered. Mr. Jen-nings moved to impose a tax on imported oreign manufactures that compete with English manufactures, and to reduce the ities on tea, coffee, and cocoa, with the bject of increasing the revenue and imgatived with a division.

Daring and Successful Robbery. which Pillot then made good his escape.

Another Soudanese Mahdi in the Field. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14th .- A new Soudanese Mahdi, with fifty Arab followers recently appeared in the vicinity of Jiddah ut the telegraph wires and defeated a de tachment of Turkish troops, killing and wounding many of the soldiers. Another detachment of troops overthrew the rebels cessi and captured seven of them, whose heads the

The Murderer of the Bishop

MADRID, May 14th .- The trial of Fathe aleste, the priest who assassinated Mon-gnor Isquierdo, Bishop of Madrid, on alm Sunday, in front of the Cathedral, has been set down for the end of May. The prosecutor will ask, besides the death benalty against the priest, that the sum \$10,000 be granted as an idemnity to the amily of the Bishop.

Rome, May 14th.—At Venice to-day there were reported seven new cases of cholera and three deaths. At Bavi, five new cases and nine deaths, and at Brindisi one new case and one death.

BRUSSELS, May 14th .- M. Carlier. istry of Railways, Posts, and Telegraphs was murdered in his office to-day.

NO ROOM FOR ANARCHISTS. Spies, the orator, should be made an ex

imple of, and without delay. It is no tim for half measures .- [Springfield Repub Can no laws be framed that will keep out these incendiary vermin; or, if found

here, that will drive them away ?-[Boston The time has come when the battle cry honest labor organizations should be

Down with the red flag."-[Troy Telc-We shall see how Chicago deals with the Socialists. American workingmen have no

sympathy with outlaws .- [Atlanta Consti Paradoxical as it may seem, the Chicago attles have done more to restore publi confidence in the safety of our institutions

Nothing less than hanging will do justice to the Chicago assassins. They deserve death, and to fail to hang them would be a serious miscarriage of justice. Let there be no talk about imprisonment. - [Indian-

Let them be arrested, tried and punished for their seditious utterances. Let the whole tribe of unbridled Anarchists be made to understand that this is not a free country for the red flag of communism and lawlessness .- [New York Herald. As old world violence is at the doors of

FRUIT MARKETING.

F. UIT-GROWERS.

Commercial Principles Underlying

lirectly or indirectly in the great industry SAN FRANCISCO, May 12, 1886.

Hon, R. D. Stephens, President Fruit Growers 'Association.—MY DEAR SIR: I received recently a number of documents relating to your association, which I have read with instruction and pleasure. I think I under-stand clearly the issue between your assoiation and the Fruit Growers' Union; and while not disposed to enter upon any discussion of the relative merits of the two asociations, and believing both to be actuated by a very earnest desire to promote the fruit interests of California. I have some uggestions of my own which I beg leave to submit for the consideration of your su perior experience and intelligence upon this subject. Just how the suggestions am about to present will apply to the principles adopted by the two associations, o cepted of the Government Thursday by H. Campbell Bannerman, Secretary of War, nany of the Government's supporters have principles I propose to set forth, I lack that familiarity with the subject-matter to en-

n commerce which may be relied upon as possessing applicability to every department of commercial activity. The basis of such commercial relation is the exchange of commodities between countries wherein now insist on the hopelessness of his posi-tion, and strongly advise retreat. Since Gladstone's disappointing speech on the reassembling of Parliament, the faith in tions differ. Modern facilities of transportation bring all parts of the world into clos competition. Hereafter, by reason of the practical elimination of the cost of carrying ommodities from one country to another all articles subject of commercial exchange will eventually be produced in the clima and soil best adapted to their growth; be cause under such climate and in such soil there is the greatest possible economy of production. We of California can grow fruit for the world, because the character of our climate is such as to eradicate cer ain factors which constitute the hazard of he business. Here we can produce the maximum of result with the minimum of cost, both as to labor and expenditure of capital. If this is not the truth, then we may not hope to grow fruit for other portions of the world, because it fruit can be grown with equal facility, the transporta-tion account would stand against us, and there would no longer exist any induce-ment for shipment. We have intimate communication with a population of nearly forty million people living, in latitudes where apricots may not be grown. Let us,

London, May 14th.—More firearms have been sold in Londonderry in the past three months than were sold during the previous commercial exchange—that is to say, we can produce the previous commercial exchange the previous commercial exchan transported and sold at a profit over the cost of transportation and the mercantile profits involved and the risk incurred, as Crowded meetings of Orangemen were profits involved and the risk incurred, a neld to-day at Newry and Mourne, at which against the attempt to produce the same fruit in the countries where we offer it for The second great underlying principle mmercial exchange is the necessity the distributor, sometimes called the i

dleman, who, for the purposes of this le ter we call the merchant. Merchandisin is the science of distribution. It is an in It is as indispensable, as profitable, and a economical to the producer and the con sumer as the division of human labor inte mechanical employments. The merchani factor in the commerce of the world. both producer and consumer. His occ pation rises to the dignity of a scientific profession. He is a benefactor in propor roving the condition of depressed indus-ries. The motion of Mr. Jennings was tion to his experience, knowledge, activity performs a great office in the great world commercial exchange, and Paris, May 14th .- M. Pillot, an agent of factor so important as not to be he Banque Descompte, in this city, who lignored when we approach the consider ed after successfully uttering a large mount of forged paper, to-day suddenly ination. The products of a country which tion of the particular subject under examination. The products of a country which appeared in the private office of Baron deny to the distributor any profit what-Soubeyran, Director of the bank, and, at ever will necessarily be shut out of the the point of a loaded revolver, compelled markets of the world. The distribute im to sign three checks for \$30,000, with exercises a very large influence upon the selection of a source of supply. not handle the goods which yield no profit He will therefore bring into the markets of the world, from the localities where such goods may be obtained, those which will rield to him the largest profit. I am not uggesting the idea of giving over to the listributor or merchant the sole control of these matters-no really scientific or suc cessful merchant asks that at the hands of and captured seven of them, whose heads the producer or consumer. What were exposed on spikes at the gates of am contending for is the very obvi timate communication with all parts of the world, with all climates, and that the lo-

cality which refuses to allow a fair com-mercial profit to the distributor of its commodities will sooner or later be shut out o the markets by the competition, which will be brought to bear of similar articles in other parts of the world. A fruit-grow-ers' association, based upon the idea of giv-ing to a single mercantile house the control of the profit to be derived upon the products of a great industry in a great com monwealth like California has built into its very foundations an element of unrest and ultimate decay. To hand over to a single mercantile establishment the lich's share of profit of a commerce equal ir magnitude to that of the fruit industry o California, is at once to array all other ve those merchants the highest incentive finding other sources of supply and oringing the products from the sources into strong competition with our

The third principal I would urge perishable character of the article of com-merce under consideration. The problem s, how to bring it within reach of the largest number of consumers within a tim limited by its perishable character. To accomplish this requires the establishment of a system of distribution, and the most expeditious and direct shipment from the source of supply to the point of demand. Suppose there are forty million consumer ng in latitudes where that fruit may not be grown, scattered over a region ountry one thousand miles in extent east and west, and five hundred miles in breadth orth and south, and having at least one undred points of natural distribution, What I intend to convey by the terms oints of distribution is, points where chaniels of distribution are already establishe other articles of commerce, and to which lines of transportation have naturally accommodated themselves. Cities are the basis of commercial exchange. They present to the consumers within their comercial territory that advantage inseparable from doing business in a large way or by wholesale. It is the natural desire, because it supplements the convenience of man to purchase any article where the main purchases of necessaries are made, and where the products of the purchaser are sold. The distribution of the fruit will not differ from that of other commodities-in fact, it will accompany them. Its lines will be parallel with them. A large city presents those advantages for purchase and fences. The milks are all stoped and passed before two is cut off. A significant constraints of the presented and passed before the presented and passed before the presented and passed before the present season.

Interest is Baseball.

New York, May 18th—The Sam says in early all accounts of the possed plant of the possed plant in the present season.

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THE IMPORTANT PROBLEM TO ALL

the largest indufer of consumers, and within the limit of time allowed by its perishable nature. To do this an association of fruit-dealers should be formed at the East; that is the point of beginning. If the fruit-dealers at one hundred common centers within the hypothetical area already overcriticism. centers within the hypothetical area already named would agree to receive the quantity of fruit that market would take, and agree to distribute it to other fruit-dealers in the smaller centers, and from there to still more subordinate centers, then you have established the market, and any article of

> water of creating a vacuum.
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> To briefly recapitulate, as far as we have First, we must produce an article so aided by naturally favorable conditions is to give us superior economic advantages in its production. Secondly, we must make it profitable to the distributors to handle it. Thirdly, we must so produce it in the mar-kets as to have it reach the largest number of consumers within the limit of time allowed by its perishable character. These three things accomplished, and we have established in strict accordance with natural commercial laws a commerce in our product which will overcome all competition. In my opinion nothing could be more unfortunate to the fruit-growing inerests of California than to shut out the reat mercantile communities of the East rom participation in the profit of handling t. Nothing could so surely bring to bear gainst our fruit product the force of com-

nercial competition.

In the second place, we may expect othing but disaster from the plan of forcng all the fruit this State is capable of pro-lucing, into a single market like Chicago, or three million population. We can glut such a market by a few trainloads of fruit, and at the rate we are planting orchards and vineyards we will be able to supply green fruit for our entire nation of size. with a radius, at best, embracing but two or three million population. We can glut green fruit for our entire nation of sixty

illion people. Permit me the presentation of another consideration. Every business has its natural limitations. Our orchards and vineyards are too extensive to indulge longer in the expectation of deriving profit at prices which keep our fruits on the list of luxuries. Every article of food has its competitor. To introduce the fruits of must become an economic article of food, not merely a toothsome luxury, to be tasted or to be used on rare occasions, or to supply the place of other costly dainties. If our expectations of a market are to be founded upon the perpetuation of this rela-tion to the substantial food-use of articles. The Semit is time that we cease to plant orchards and almost time that we cut down many of hundred and fifty, or one hundred and twenty five dollars an acre per year for orchards. Our people can grow rich on a net income of fifty dollars an acre for or-chards, and then we would have the highthis, we must cease extending the areas of our orchards year by year, in the manner the employes of the Pennsylvania Railwe have been doing for the past ten years way, asking for a general advance in wages

tribution of fruit can be secured at reasonnumber of consumers, then the object of associated effort is accomplished, and all other elements will take care of themselves. There are some splendid models of this distribution which, it appears to me, it would be well for fruit-growers to copy. Take the model of the American News Agency. The entire edition of a publicathroughout the United States to the news stands, news agencies, and railroad news by experience how many copies of a given or news stand, or train route, will take, and the publication is immediately distributed to all in the proportion which this experience has indicated. Let fruit sellers understand throughout the Eastern that they can receive in the most direct market will take at a given price, and then a Fruit-Growers' Association properly conducted on this coast, to ship in due propor-tion, directly to the centers of distribution the quantity which that center may safely distribute, and that center in its turn can ship to the subordinate centers of distribu- suspicion would never have attached to the tion the relative amount of fruit which experience proves each particular locality is

Because this is practicable and will prove profitable to the grower and to the distributor, and advantageous to the consumer, I have never at any time entertained the belief that fruit growing would be overdone in California. In fact, its great magnitude will be its guaranty of success. The knowledge on the part of the dealers that an unlimited supply may be obtained at reasonable prices, and then its increasing volume and increased economy of transportation will ensue, is sufficient inducement to attract the attention of the commercial world. A vast number of persons are engaged in seeking commodities in which to deal, out of which profit may be realized. Whenever the distributors perceive in any locality a large production of an article which will sooner or later organize the channels consumer the article he desires at an economical rate, and thus stimulate production. And now let me recur to the considera tion which I fear has not been given due prominence. The way to stimulate proaction is always to create a market. Your also to be remembered that the stars and efforts as fruit-growers should first be directed to the question of distribution. An organization should be effected which will take the largest quantity of your fruit. You are working at the wrong end when you begin by stimulating production before there is a market to receive it. Production riage was not a valid one.—[Philadelphia follows naturally and inevitably the demand. Supply is forever created by demand. Demand is the parent of supply; and it appears to me that the fruit-growers of California will find effort in the direction of organizing the market at the East very much more profitable than in organizing, limiting and restricting the shipment of their products from the point of supply.

Yours, most truly, WM. H. MILLS. [Note.-The letter of response to the above, by Mr. Stephens, tending to show the efficiency of the California Fruit-growers' Association to meet the needs pointed out, will be published hereafter.—Eps.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

RECORD-UNION.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Jenks has resigned. Bartley Campbell has been committed to Bellevue Hospital.

A. Albers, agent for a California

The British Government has forwarded 2,000,000 rounds of ball ammunition to The failures throughout the country for the past seven days were 176, against 192

house, committed suicide at Omaha Thurs-

the largest number of consumers, and been arrested while crossing the frontier of

The Senate has passed the bill authorizing the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf Railroads to build a railroad through In Juan Galindo, the leader of a band of

smugglers and horse-thieves on the Mexican border, has been killed by a party of Mexican rangers. A charge of dynamite in Pittsburg burs a ten-ton anvil into fragments, and severa

persons in the vicinity narrowly escaped death or serious injury. Jeff Davis' fiery eloquence was too much for him, and he is now sick at his home in

Beauvoir. Minnie, the daughter of the confederacy, is down with measles. The Spanish Consul-General at New York claims that the recent filibustering expedition on the steamer City of Mexico was di-rected against Cuba, and not Honduras. The Southern Pacific Company's Atlantic system statement of earnings and expenses for March shows: Gross earnings, \$627,000

surplus over operating expenses, \$90,000. Jacob Hertling, a prosperous German uilder, is dying at his home in Brooklyn of hydrophobia. About two months ago he was bitten on the hand by a Newfoundland dog.

Among the petitions presented in the Senate Friday was one from a dozen citizens of Iowa, presented by Allison, praying for the abolition of "the American House of Lords." The will of the late C. F. Woerishoffer

of New York, cannot be found, although it is believed to exist. His counsel, Simon Stern, is now in Europe, and has been cabled to for information. Evictions represented to be of a painful

and heartrending character are being made

southwestern portion of Chicago, was brought to a close Friday, the employes returning to work on the old terms-ten hours' work and tea hours' pay. Sydney Dillon, T. C. Duran, H. S. Mc-Comb, and others, have been sued in the United States Circuit Court in New York as Trustees for the Credit Mobilier, for an

accounting with the stockholders. competitor. To introduce the fruits of California to the people of the East as an article of food, it must compete with the food-use of other articles. It cannot do this at a price which debars the great mass of mankind from its consumption. It

The Senate Committee on Commerce have ordered a favorable report of Hoar's our orchards now in bearing. We must give over the notion of netting a thousand dollars, or five hundred dollars, or two dollars, or five hundred and dollars, or five hundred doll resolution, which requires the committee to make a report showing the public neces-

river and harbor bill.

The Kermiss, the long-anticipated Washington social event in aid of the National Homeopathic Hospital, took place Thursday night at the new National Theater, and was a grand success, almost every one of prominence in social and political life being present during the evening. Secret petitions are in circulation among He had wandered away while intoxicated

A private letter received from William ment," and that appropriating money for the pay of postal car service, added by the Senate to the post office appropriation bill. All other Senate amendments are concurred

of \$116,559 15 in the United States Circuit Court against ex-Postmaster John Mc-Arthur and his boudsmen, Carlisle Macon, John Alston and others. General Mc-Arthur was Postmaster at Chicago during Grant's last term and held over into Hayes

A prisoner in the Jefferson county jail, Wisconsin, escaped two days before his term expired, committed a burglary and being discovered, to serve out the rest of his time. A companion in the escape and crime was arrested and told the story, or

The workmen in the Belcher Sugar Re finery at St. Louis struck Thursday for an advance of wages. In the afternoon several To this they objected, and, collecting around the refinery, attacked and beat every new man they could lay hands on. Policemer were summoned and dispersed the crowd. who retreated, uttering vengeance.

POLITICAL WAIFS.

It is said that the mugwumps are growing tired. Very well. They are not as tired as the Democrats.—[Atlanta Constitution. The Chicago Anarchists merely strike a ment, but the Democratic Anarchists, o passed through here this morning, inspectup by the roots .- [Cleveland Leader. Some day the Chaplain of the House of Representatives will be declared out of order. He has no right to argue a case in prayer when there is no question before the House.—[New Orleans Picayune. While it is true that there is a good deal

stripes are there, too, just where the boys It is still an open question whether the a divorce or whether the Democracy will fight the matter by claiming that the mar-

'Dixie" in Alabama just now, it is

One of the decorations in Savannah of the occasion of Jefl. Davis' visit contained the words, "He was manacled for us,' when, as a matter of fact, the statement should have been, "He was manacled by U. S."-[Chicago Herald. Occasionally in a fit of anger a Demo cratic paper blurts out the truth in a most

Joseph Gazette says: "The Democratic party at best in Missouri is made up largely of a lot of ruffians, mugwumps and bullopen secret that numbers of the Demo-cratic leaders devoutly wish that the old threat, "We'll hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple-tree," had been carried into execu-

emphatic manner. For instance, the St.

. The aforesaid Jefferson D. is, in their opinion, altogether too frank. Secretary Manning's heroic refusal to let

been no Democratic party to-day.-[Chicago Mr. Beecher says that "the Dem cratic party is a double-eared ass. After being out twenty-four years they get back in, and then they fall upon the man who helped them, and try to tear The Senate Committee on Commerce him to pieces for honestly believing what they all professed." Mr. Beecher appears

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PACIFIC SLOPE.

ANNUAL SESSION OF THE GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS.

Sensation in Truckee-Band Contest -The New Railroad-Miner Murdered-Utah Notes.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14th .- The Frand Lodge reconvened yesterday afteri o'clock, and proceeded to the cons of the special order of the day-th appropriation for the services of an Assistant Grand Secretary. The resolution ap-

propriating the necessary amount for that office was carried by a large majority.

The report of the Committee on Appeals was taken up and several important cecisions made by the Grand Master and referred to the committee were serious. ferred to the committee were sustained.

This morning, on motion of Grand Representative Randall of No. 10, a resolution favoring the continuance of the office of

Assistant Grand Secretary, at an annual salary of \$1,500, was adopted. On motion of Representative Cross of No. 04, a resolution was adopted recommending the Grand Representatives to use their efforts to procure proper legislation for the accommodation of daughters of the Re-

bekah degree.

Representative E. R. Threlkeld of 323, offered an amendment to the Constitution of the Grand Lodge, providing for the organization and government of the Board of Trustees of the Grand Lodge. Referred to the Committee on Legislation. A resolution by Representative Wheeler

of 75, providing for an appropriation from subordinate lodges to pay the expense of Grand Representatives, was referred to the Committee on the State of the Order. On motion of Representative Terrill of No. 123, further consideration of the Spe-cial Rebekah Degree Committee was referred to the Committee on Legislation.
Considerable miscellaneous business of

ittle interest, except to members of the order, was also transacted. The Final Bout of the Championship Wrestling Match. San Francisco, May 14th.-It has been lecided to hold the final bout of the undecided to hold the man bout of the un-finished wrestling match for the coast championship, between Matthews and Christol, within ten days. The exact time and place has not yet been announced.

An Flopement Sensation in Truckee-Missing Man Found. TRUCKEE, May 14th .- Our social world was quite astonished yesterday morning on learning of the elopement and marriage of Miss Belle Lambercht, of this place to William A. Dolan. Dolan has been paying attention to the young lady for some time, and the news of the elopement was a com-plete surprise to her parents, who bitterly opposed the marriage. Miss Lambercht is

Interesting Shooting Match. San Francisco, and Martin Chiek, of this yards rise, American Sportsman's Associa-tion rules. About 400 people were present. H. Bissell, the President's former law partner, effectually sets at rest any doubts as to the latter's marriage with Miss Frankie Folsom. Mr. Bissell says that the marriage, according to the present pro-gramme, will occur in Buffalo, June 12th. than Chick's and he used much fewer sec-The House Committee on Post Office and Post Roads have agreed to recommend non-concurrence in the "subsidy amend-" and a long wait ensued. He missed his 3d, 4th, 13th, 19th, 26th, 28th, 37th, 42d, 44th, dead birds out of 100. Chick missed his 10th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 26th, 28th, 32d, 33d, 78th, 88th, 91st, 92d and 100th, making 79

dead birds. He shot well, but needed coaching. Betting was light and even. The Anti-Riparlan Agitation. LANCASTER, May 14th.—A large number of citizens of Antelope valley assembled at the Lancaster Hotel to-night and organized an Anti-Riparian Club. H. W. Patton, o Los Angeles, who is actively engaged in organizing such clubs, stated the object of the meeting. All present signed the pledge. The following permanent officers were elected: President, J. G. Wickersham; Vice-President, W. H. Storey; Secretary, J. W. Van Slyck; Treasurer, T. Deveraux. The above officers, together with Colonel

T. S. Harris and J. A. Thomas, were elected o attend the State Convention at San Franisco on the 20th. The people are rapidly awakening to the importance of fighting riparianism, and are organizing in every Musical Band Contest.

FRESNO, May 14th.-In the band contest

in this place yesterday, the Tulare City Band was awarded the first prize, an ele-

gant silver saxaphone for bands of the sec-ond class, and the Selma band the second prize, a silver cornet for bands of the first class. The Visalia band received the first prize, \$125 in cash, and the Turlock band the second prize, \$75 in cash. The contest was very interesting. The Projected Railroads. MISSION SAN MIGUEI, May 14th .- Colonel C. F. Crocker and Chief Engineer Hood

ing the route between Santa Barbara and

Soledad. There is no information about the selection of a town site here. The Mooklar Case. SANTA BARBARA, May 14th .- In the case of Dr. Mooklar, the jury was completed to-day, and the examination of Swinford, the prosecution's witness, was finished. The ary was then ordered into the custody of the Sheriff. No new facts were elicited except that the cross-examination by General Kittrell developed important contra-dictions to the testimony of the same wit-

ness on the two previous trials. Great interest is manifested by the public. A Miner Found Murdered. SHINGLE SPRINGS, May 14th.—E. Cooley f Deer valley, a miner, was found dead this afternoon, with a bullet hole in the back of his neck. E. H. Smith and wife heard the shot, but it did not excite sus-picion. No clue as to who the murderer was has yet been discovered.

Footrace at Salinas.

SALINAS, May 14th .- The 150-yard feet-

race was won by a man calling himself Clark, but supposed to be Quirk, the Canadian fiyer. Time, 1:3 3-5. Eight Freight Cars Wrecked. NEEDLES, May 14th .- An accident occurred to a freight train near Kingman, A. T., this afternoon, in which eight cars were

OREGON.

PORTLAND, May 14th. - News reaches here a little thing like a stroke of paralysis in-duce him to retire to private life is most dealer of Portland, was drowned in the commendable and natural. If Democrats Columbia, near Bonneville, by falling from had been in the habit of giving up when they were paralyzed there would have

UTAH.

Dry creek, on the Utah Northern, to-day, killed Engineer Clark, badly scalding engineer Flood, and breaking the legs of fire-man Meech. The latter will probably die. The accident was caused by ten flat cars

It seems almost unnecessary to describe this pest, unfertunately so common, yet a few words to novices in horticulture will not be out of place. In form, the woolly among the many varieties of apples others aphis resembles closely the green aphis, so common on roses and other plants, but its color is reddish brown, and when crushed it yields a red juice, hence the German name Blutlaus, or blood louse. The insects are always surrounded by a whitish woolly substance, hence the name "woolly" aphis. Like all aphides, this the name Hadley upon the difficulties of railroad legislation, in which he says :

INCREASES WITH ASTONESHING RAPIDITY, And only a few need be left on a tree, to spread all over it. While the presence of vitality of the tree to such an extent that and be able to regulate their policy by its the fruit becomes small and valueless. If allowed to go on unchecked the trees gradallowed to go on unchecked the trees gradually die. To the apple tree the woolly aphis is what the phylloxera is to the grapevine, sucking and causing swellings regulates the private railroads. There is and knobs all over the roots, as well as at

A pest as serious as this has naturally dies suggested for its extermination. When young trees first become infested, and it is show a deficit while competing private may be effectively used.

Rubbing or brushing kerosene on the infested spots, or washing them with lye. 2 pound to the gallon, or with strong solution of whale-oil soap, or sulpho-carbonate of potassium, may effectually arrest the disease. When, however, the roots of a they went so far as to grant special rates to large tree once become thoroughly infested (and in this State, unfortunately, that requires but little time), almost all the ren dies usually recommended prove wholly insufficient, and on a large scale impracti-cable. For a number of years we have tried at the experimental grounds of the University various remedies, including tobacco decoction, hot water, common lime, ashes, bisulphide of carbon, and several proposed remedies of unknown composition, furnished by outside parties. Of the latter that of Mr. Lille, of San Francisco, appears, so far, quite promising We must, however, reserve our judgment for some

USE OF GAS LIME. On a whole, we have found no remedy as inexpensive and efficacious as gas lime, the refuse of gas-works. Outside of its penetrating odor this material has but one must be used with care, and the dose must regulated somewhat according to the soil and subsoil, and the age of the trees. There is necessarily some difference in its strength, according to its freshness, as it gradually loses some of its ingredients by exposure to the air, and especially to rain. Nevertheless, when applied to a given spot, it will retain its efficacy for at least three years. Our first experiments with it began four years ago, and at the Convention held in San Francisco that year I made my first statement in regard to this remedy. I stated that a marked effect had been produced by it, and that the aphis had been led, but that in spite of the very strong dose applied to each tree-something like ten pounds-the insects were again deng to the roots. I stated, also, that some of the trees on shallow soil had been killed by the gas lime, and that on the whole, the remedy was not satisfactory. uring the succeeding spring and summer however, I gained fresh confidence in it, as, with the exception of very weak trees or of those in shallow soil, comparatively few died, those less injured showed returning vigor. The gas lime had also been very beneficial to the soil, causing the heavy, stiff loam to pulverize like ashes. The next season, after the first rain, I noticed the peculiar, strong odor of the gas lime. Exination later on, in the spring, showed that the aphis was not to be found about the roots, and existed right at the surface only. It evidently had not gained any headway. Altogether, the remedy now looked so promising that it was decided to give it a trial on a larger scale, but in much naller doses; these, if proving sufficient, to be increased the next year. The call to take charge of the collection of plants for the New Orleans Exposition prevented me from carrying out my intentions at the time, and it was not until the past season

THE FIRST RESULTS.

(1885-6) that experiments properly guarded

The bad effect of the first application was to corrode the bark on the younger trees, causing it to decay. Instead of removing the soil and putting the gas lime in close contact with the tree, as was done the first time, there was spread about a shovelfu and a half, i. e., about two or three pounds in a dry state, within a radius of four feet over the surface around the tree, trusting to the rain to wash it into the soil. To prevent the aphis from remaining close or root crown, fresh ashes, a few shovelfuls to each tree, were piled close about the trunk. The work was done early in Octo-

gave good opportunity for action.
On the trees examined thus far, the result has been very satisfactory. They show by the knots and swellings on the roots, that they were once badly infested; still there is no aphis on them now, while on a few other trees left without treatment the insects are crowded. Two rows of trees again, but having had no ashes placed about them, show the aphis working downward again. To make the work complete therefore, it seems necessary to use ashes or some similar material close about the root.

QUANTITY TO BE USED. The dose of gas lime to be given to a tree should vary according to its size and age, and the nature of the soil. In a porous, deep soil, there is less danger of injury than in a clayey one, where the water charged with the antidote permeates the soil very slowly, and has time to corrode the bark. In the case of some old trees in the Santa Cruz mountains treated last season, according to our suggestion, although the gas lime had been put right on the roots after the soil had been taken away, the roots were perfectly sound and all the aphis killed. The soil was a sandy loam, underlaid by limy sandstone. Thus, the exact dose to be recommended is a little difficult to determine. It is always safe to use a small dose first-from one shovelful on a small tree, to four on a very large one spread over the surface, according to the spread of the root, will generally be found

it should be stated that a thorough treatment of the top was never made, because we wanted to see how far we could depend upon the lady-bug for extermination there. From observations during the last few years. I believe that in this locality this useful little beetle can be depended upon for keeping the crown of the tree free from aphis. We cannot recommend too highly the protection of the lady-bugs, Coccinello. During more than one year, we have seen

COMPLETELY ANNIHILATE THE APHIS

Above ground in a very few days. It is generally stated that their larve are the most destructive to the latter. We ourselves have witnessed what an enormous quantity of aphis the fully developed ladybernate on evergreen trees. I strongly recommend the planting of these trees (confirm such and the planting of these trees (confirm such and the necessary shelter. I have often seen in such quantities that they could be taken up by the handful. Chould the lady-bugs not appear in sufficient number to exterminate the aphis, it may be necessary to kill the latter by means of washes. As it is given the planting of these trees of confirm such quantities that they omeans of washes. As it is given the planting of these trees (considered with encounded to give the necessary shelter. I have often seen in such quantities that they could be taken up by the handful. Chould the lady-bugs not appear in sufficient number to exterminate the aphis, it may be necessary to kill the latter by means of washes. As it is impossible to accomplish this with one spraying on badly inflexed trees, I recompand two or three sprayings. This should the lateration of cough for any patient listener, and that's a falent. Cultivous son, to death, it was always endless chains of something or other. My father was a facilities of some duty in something or other. My father was a facilities of some chronic them causes irritation of the lungs or some chronic them causes irritation of the lungs or some chronic that they only in spatial the latter larve are the lungs or some chronic them causes irritation of the lungs or something or other. My father was a falent. Cultivour gouring office with spatial course fullon came to see my father.

John, said he; Thave got it sure. I am take the properties, lateration of the source on the field of the South Yubas on what appears to be a lode fully forly feet in width. If developments continue to show on the model of the father of the source of the source of the field of the source of t COMPLETELY ANNIHILATE THE APHIS

be done in the following manner: For th first application use hot water of 140° F, in the tank, sprayed with great force. This will wash off the greater number of the inects. For the second application take to bacco water and whale oil soap in the following proportions: In a decoction of tobacco (one gallon water to one-half pound obacco) put half a pound of whale oil oap. Apply this mixture at about 130 F; in about a week give another similar application. If early varieties of apples are n question, leave out the whale oil soap

RESISTANT STOCK. There is a vast difference in the man varieties of apples as regards their resist ance to the woodly aphis. The late John Llewelling, of Napa, claims to have found by experience that seedlings of Golden sset and Rawle's Jenet are exempt. We have no personal experience in the matter. grounds of the University, we have had growing two apple trees of an unknown variety, propagated and donated by John Rock, of San Jose. Although purposely and repeatedly infected with the woolly aphis, these insects never remained either

s, especially in a cool climate, the odor

f the whale oil will not leave the fruit.

rather slow growth. Doubtless there are equally resistant, and it would be well to pay close attention to this point. Government Control of Railroads a Failure An article is published in the Popular

public benefit has been that of State ownership of part of the competing lines. It pointed. The private railroads under such circumstances regulate those of the Gov-ernment far more than the Government no chance to carry out any schemes of farsighted policy. If the private roads are run to make money, the Government roads must en long fought, and many are the reme- be managed with the same end in view. The show a deficit while competing private discovered in time, a number of remedies lines pay dividends. No administration would dare to allow such a thing, however important the end to be attained. As a matter of fact the Government roads of Belgium and Germany were as ready to give rebates as the private lines with which they came into competition. In Belgium those persons who would agree not to ship by canal under any circumstances. The same thing has been done in New York State; but in Belgium the peculiar thing was that the canals and railroads both belonged to the Government, and yet were fighting one another in this way. The system of partial State ownership was hardly distinguishable in its effects from simple private ownership. This fact has been clearly recognized within the last twelve years. Within this period, Belgium, Prussia and Italy have abandoned the "mixed system." Belgium and Prussia have made State management all but uni-

versal; Italy has practically given it up. George Washington's Courtship. Near the end of May, 1758, Washington was ordered by the Quartermaster-General and make all haste to Williamsburg, there to explain to the Governor and Council in what a desperate condition the Virginia troops were as regarded clothing and equipments. Accordingly he set out on horseback, accompanied by his servant, Billy

Bishop.

The two men had reached Williams ferry, on the Pamunkey river, and had crossed on the boat, when they met Mr. Chamberlayne, a Virginia gentleman, living in the neighborhood. The hospitable planter insisted that Washington should at once go to his house. It was forenoon, and dinner would be served as usual, early, and after that Colonel Washington could go forward to Williamsburg, if go he must. Besides all that, there was a charming young widow at his house—Colonel Washington must have known her, the daughter

Bishop was bidden to bring his master's horse around after dinner in good season, and Washington surrendered himself to his host. Dinner followed, and the afternoon went by, and Mr. Chamberlayne was in evcellent humon as he kept one eve on the large part in such adornments, and one may imagine the unique and really tasteful effect of a white wool with collarette, cuffs, sash, and perhaps some loopings or panel of colored velvet, some loopings or panel of colored velvet, some loopings or panel of colored velvet, some loopings or panel of colored velvet. his host. Dinner followed, and the afternoon went by, and Mr. Chamberlayne was in excellent humor, as he kept one eye on the restless horses at the door, and the other on his guests, the tall, Indian-like officer, and the graceful, hazel-eyed, animated young widow. Sunset came, and still Washington lingered. Then Mr. Chamberlayne stoutly declared that no guest was ever permitted to leave his house after sunset. Mrs. Martha Custis was not the one to drive the soldier away, and so the one to drive the soldier away, and so to the stable. Not till the next morning did request that the dispatched his business promptly at Williams with the dispatched his business promptly at Williams business, also, that when he returned to Winchester he had the promise of the young widow that she would marry significantly and the young widow that she would marry significantly liked, and runs both ways of the young widow that she would marry significantly liked, and runs both ways of the goods. Lace is at times united with this sall-nerwading, embroidery, and with excellent humor, as he kept one eye of the restless horses at the door, and the crack pink, blue, olive, moss, etc., edged by lace. Black velvet is fashionable for by lace, each other on his guests, the tall, Indian-like of fashionable for like purposes, but objected to by some, as rather staring, though the cram shadings of many white goods, and lace as well, go far in toning down this objection. An employment of mixed or fancy velvets gives at time lace as well, go far in toning down this objection. An employment of mixed or fancy velvets gives and the study of the with cotton goods, whether white or colored, the one to drive the soldier away, and so the way to illimitable choice. As a rival to velvet for unitings with white many the form the same money he would pay for unimbrowed land out there and make twice th St. Nicholas.

How to Live Long.

narians in these days must combine somehing of the old mode of life with something of the new mode of living. They must, while availing themselves of all the cientific discoveries and sanitary appliscientific discoveries and santary appurances of the age, imitate their grandsires in the steady and tranquil habits that prevailed before the invention of locomotives vailed before the invention of locomotives.

They must have their the day ribbons and velvet being accessory of the day ribbons and velvet being accessory discoveries and santary appurances are seen everywhere, and data.

In boxes are see Nor will that suffice. There will have to be regularity in the hours of their meals, and discipline in the ordering of the dishes treated several years ago and now treated of which the meals are composed. We cannot believe that anybody will ever live to 100 who eats a heavy dinner every night of his life at 8 o'clock. Champagne in abundance and Bordeaux and gaudy are to be foresworn by persons who deliberately set before them the attaining of their hundredth birthday. Neither, with such an end in view, would the active life of a politician, a lawyer or a doctor be a sane enterprise. In order to reach that distant goal there must be a training, if not severe, at least regular and unflinching Most of all, there must prevail in the existence of such a person a tranquil serenity an unruffled calm. Neither generous passions nor enthusiastic ideals must be allowed admittance. The pulse must never be driven up beyond a certain point, either by work, by anxiety, by fear or by hope. At the same time mere stagnation will, in all probability, never enable a person to live to 100. There is such a thing as rustonsume the wax with sufficient rapidity, and goes out for want of adequate com-

Is it Really Consumption?

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

A CHAPTER ON DUDES AND THEIR tralize the propelling force. Ha! ha! those IMITATORS.

The Rage for Jet-Various Other Trimmings-White Costumes, Laces and Embroideries.

[RECORD-UNION Correspondence]

NEW YORK, May 10, 1886. To say that there is a rage for let, is out over it still.

faintly to express it. All former rages over it still.

"'It's time for you to go home, Robert," They knew nothing of God, and if any time for you to go home, Robert, they knew nothing of God, and if any time for you to go home, Robert, they knew nothing of God, and if any time for you to go home, Robert, they knew nothing of the Gospel. invented to picture a positive insanity on that the subject. The ultra-fashionable looks

place of jet. The entire surface is thus illumed and these sparkling grenadines are illumed and these sparkling grenadines are Science Monthly for May by Arthur T. popular for short wraps or parts of dresses. A second plan for making competition a public benefit has been that of State ownership of part of the competing lines. It spread all over it. While the presence of the woolly aphis makes itself so conspicuous above ground, on the branches, covering them as if with snow, yet the most serious trouble lies out of sight, at the roots, which in our dry climate they inhabit as treely as they do the branches, sapping the vitality of the tree to such an extent that the Government would thus obtain a controlling influence over the railroads with which it came in contact, vitality of the tree to such an extent that the Government would thus obtain a controlling influence over the railroads with which it came in contact, and as being new, will doubtless be much in vogue. Chenille is seen again, but thus obtain a controlling influence over the railroads with which it came in contact, which it came in contact, and the she had to remain the contact of the competing fines. It therefore, the first drapery, outlining a basque, collar, cuffs, etc. Large beads set on the edge of skirt drapery, outlining a basque, collar, cuffs, etc. Large beads set on the competing fines. It therefore, the story of part of the competing fines. It therefore, the story of part of the competing fines. It the story of part of the competing fines. It therefore, the story of part of the competing fines. It the front, side panels, etc. Large beads set on the edge of skirt drapery, outlining a basque, collar, cuffs, etc., are a quite new other countries, the United States not excepted. It was thought by the advocates of the system that the Government would thus obtain a controlling influence over the railroads with which it came in contact, and the story of the story of the countries of the countr jet, colored glass or wooden beads, both

society insane on the subject of

THE SEASON'S BUTTONS.

Not so many, but so large. Elaborately decorated in proportion to size, and the size so conspicuous that a gentleman-of average ignorance, it is true-said the other "She carries her dinner service around with her." Fully as large as individual butter plates, the resources of art have been taxed bothin material and workhave been taxed bothin material and work-manship. Pearl is variously colored or mixed with metal; metal is curiously wrought; wood is colored, carved, and sometimes mixed with metal, while on all thave known ordinarily intelligent persons to firmly believe that horses' hairs, if kept in water for a certain time, would become snakes; and I have known persons who produces pretty pictures. Moonlight scenes are frequent, and the romance of a cavalier breathing vows among flowers beneath a lady's window is not too poetical for an age of railroads. The handsomest styles is a plant in Tartary that bears living lambs I am not altogether surprised. I have known ordinarily intelligent persons to firmly believe that horses' hairs, if kept in water for a certain time, would become snakes; and I have known persons who pass for sane and sensible, to believe that water, or precious metals, can be discovered by a person holding hazel (some think land). The speaker was a medical missionary, and he found great difficulty in inducing sick people to take medicine, they believe. of railroads. The handsomest styles ackets. There are small buttons to match, kinds are this year with shank.

STRIFE WITH THE DUDES. ons give particular opportunity certain class of young ladies who seem to Canal street and Broadway.

WHITE COSTUMES. Velvets, while in themselves often curious mixtures, are also wonderfully mixed of John Dandridge, and the wife of John Parker Custis. Virginia hospitality was hard to resist. Washington would stay to dinner if his host would let him hurry off immediately afterward.

the picture becomes complete. Colored velyet plays a large part in such adornall-pervading embroidery, and with ex-cellent effect.

RIBBONS OF ALL KINDS. The London Standard says on this point:
And set in all manner of ways, are an important factor in white costumes; no deportant factor in white costumes; no description of their use can be exaggerated, acres are speculating as to what power is because exaggeration cannot exceed truth. Embroidery is noticeable in thin goods other than white. Dress patterns put up in boxes are seen everywhere, and usually of contrasting color, so that in the way of means thus answered. The sharpers are of That Mersey you to others show, That Mersey show to me. and the telegraph. They must have their eight hours of sleep regularly; they must have intervals of repose and vacancy in the laddition to white dresses, are perhaps of the day, ribbons and velvet being accessolated and saying, "The quality of Mersey is not discharge the obligation; if the war should the war should strained."

It was a Boston gentleman in Paris, atday time; they must spend a goodly pormore noticeable with colored, because the turn out to the disadvantage of Greece, the tion of their waking hours in the open air. idea has more novelty. Satteen, batiste, canvas or seersucker are relieved by a rib- the holders of Virginia bonds. bon sash of contrasting color, such as red on blue, pale blue on garnet, brown on pink, and the like. Lovely evening dresses of China crape are adorned by Japanese embroidery, where rich patterns show gold dividual. The works within the town of

FULTON WANTED \$1,000.

ROSALIND MAY.

with costumes of other fabric.

The Invention of the Steamboat and What was Thought of It. "Ha, ha!" said a charming old gentleman, whose memory was wonderful for his age, for he was born during the first ten years of the present century. "Invention! You can't hit them always right. It's like ng ont as well as wearing out. If a candle loes not burn brightly enough it does not to me with something and offered me a to me with something and offered me a quarter share in it for \$25. I didn't think it was worth shucks. Well, to-day that quarter interest would be worth a quarter of a million of dollars. You see, the inventive faculty is one thing and the business telepit to work out inventions success.

Fulton told him about the paddlewheel Father thought that paddlewheel would never do. You see, in those times they were cocksure that the power used to lift up the water by the wheel would about neu-

Well, father said, 'Robert Fulton, your wheel is no good. It would never

dwindle into insignificance beside the pres-sent one, and really some word should be sent one, and really some word should be have a bed here, and you might as well do they did.

'If I do,' answered Fulton, 'I only ad- square miles, and under the Congo Free passementeries divide favor with small jet pendants. Corded passementeries are fashionable, either with or without jet, and the passementerie drops are still very much liked, either placed singly or as additions to passementerie ornaments. Grenadines appear with closely covering figures composed of jet, and as an outcome are grenadines where colored beads take the place of jet. The entire surface is thus if your name is down you may let him seasaide the people were very provident and seasaide the peop if your name is down you may let him seaside the people were very provident and

tumes are trimmed by jet or colored bead patterns sewn on the goods—perhaps the entire front, side panels, etc. Large beads set on the edge of skirt drapery, outlining a basque, collar, cuffs, etc., are a quite new as to think that Fulton or anbody else dens on their heads. They were fond of ever could make a boat go with steam or their wives and usually had but one, alwheels four miles an hour.'

Robert Fulton got his \$1,000."

five dollars apiece, but something very nice right," or in the "right time of the moon," can be had for from one to three dollars. are believed in, I do not wonder that any by a small crocheted button usually in ball shape, though flat ones are chosen, or ought to be, by stout people. Conspicuous but-

COMSTOCK UNDERGROUND FORESTS.—The desire above all things to look mannish.

They and the dudes are having a race, the chosen equipments being short coats, high hats, high collars above all, and a certain of lumber daily consumed in timbering on the chosen equipments being short coats, high hats, high collars above all, and a certain of lumber daily consumed in timbering on the chosen equipments being short coats, high hats, high collars above all, and a certain of lumber daily consumed in timbering on the company work in Congo three years and a halt. He arrived in the United States about two weeks ago. From here bracing of the shoulders and conscious the Comstock. The interior of the Con. Virginia hoisting works resembles a lumtrowsers afford the young men advantage, but the fair imitator forgets a good deal of but the fair imitator forgets a good deal of her bustle in the contest, puts on straight-hanging skirts, and handles her long-handled parasol as if it was a cane. There are some special new styles in gentlemen's are some special new styles in gentlemen's mines on the lode exceeds 100,000 feet, and dress, and dudes apart, every family should be provided with the spring fashion forest for that purpose, to say nothing of plate issued by Hackett, Carhart & Co., the vast amount consumed for fuel in driving hoist and pumping engines. It is estimated that the trees required to furnish the lumber sent into the bowels of the earth to be used in timbering in the various mines on the Comstock lode would form an underground forest ten miles

square. CHEAP FARMS IN THE EAST .- Isn't it curious that there is more undeveloped land in Maine than in any of the Western or Southern States, and that improved farm lands are cheaper there than out West? I have 100,000 acres of timber in Maine

loan of £800,000 in London indicates that there are parties in that metropolis who have faith in the ability of Greece to pay, and are willing to prove their faith by their works. Greece is a poor country and unbacking the little peninsula. All agree

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EXTRACTING TEETH WITH A PISTOL -Old Many a case supposed to be radical lung disease is really one of liver complaint and indigestion, but, unless that diseased liver can be restored to healthy action, it will so clog the lungs with corrupting matter as to bring on their speedy decay, and then indeed we have consumption, which is serofula of the lungs, in its worst form. Nothing can be more happily calculated to nip this danger in the bud than is Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists.

wentive faculty is one thing and the business talent to work out inventions successfully something else. A good many people have the first, but very few the other. There was my father and Robert Fulton. There was my father and Robert Fulton. It's a family story. I dare say it has been in print often and often, but you can't wear out a good thing. You see, my father and Fulton was in the habit of coming to see my father and having steamboat on the brain, he probably talked my father, John McKesson, to death. It was always endless chains or something or other. My father was a Quartz on the Ridge, and the doctor, and speedily. Once a gentleman who had agreed to try the novelty, and had even allowed the apparatus to be adjusted, at the last moment exclaimed, "Stop, stop, I've changed my mind!" "But I haven't, and you're a fool and a coward for your pains," answered the doctor, pulling the trigger. In another instant the tooth was extracted, much to the timid patient's delight and astonishment.

Quartz on the Ridge, and the business talent to work out inventions successfully to the trigger was pulled the operation was performed effectually and speedily. Once a gentleman who had agreed to try the novelty, and had even allowed the apparatus to be adjusted, at the last moment exclaimed, "Stop, Stop, I've changed my mind!" "But I haven't, and serving the trigger was pulled the operation was performed effectually and speedily.

establishment even runs a hotel in Essen

THE CONGO COUNTRY. Many Interesting Facts about the People

of the Dark Continent. Dr. Sims, the lecturer, spoke rapidly and old fellows were smart. We always are in our generation. been all over the Congo country, he said, and could say that it was sorely in need of I want missionary work. Every kind of misery imaginable was found there. Drunkenness work. You talk about making the boat go four miles an hour! That's an unheard of speed. No, sir. With a wheel on your boat she'd stand stock still.'

"Then Robert Fulton argued it out with of them lived in houses the size of a pig-sty. father, and 10 o'clock came, and father was getting sleepy. Just then maybe Fulton grew more excited or father more attentive.

Leprosy prevailed to an alarming extent. They were very suspicious of strangers and continually warred among themselves. The To say that there is a rage for iet, is but and it was 11 o'clock and they were talking very worst of the African heathen were found in the heart of the Congo valley.

indeed quite like a "subject"—so beladen as to move with difficulty, yet consciously buttonholed father before breakfast; anyhappy in proportion to her burdens. Networks of jet afford complete waist coverings and over such cuirass repeated by the father's doubts, and he agreed that he would do his best to raise the \$1,000 for the father's doubts. aphis, these insects never remained either on the top or on the roots. The latter are tough and wiry, and perhaps for this reason resist the aphis, much as the wiry grape roots resist the phylloxera. The only manner in which this resistant variety can now be propagated is by grafting.

Although healthy, these trees have been of

> ""Then,' said my father, 'I will write down "Robert Lennox, \$100?"" write down "Robert Lennox, "Two no." systems of their traveler, and called them the English people of Africa because of their traveler. wheels four miles an hour.'
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> "That's the story my father told me.
> See here," said the pleasant old gentleman, wife. They were also fond of children and See here," said the pleasant old gentleman, "you never can exactly tell what does come from an invention. I wonder what Fulton would have to say could he learn how those rocks at Heil Gate had to be blown up because they bothered that fleet ignorant and exceedingly wicked. Their religion was a system of withcraft. Everyof steamers which has to pass there every day. Eh? eh?" and the old gentleman gave here a merry laugh, "Anyhow, the ills of life. Burning for witchcraft was "Anyhow, the ills of life. Burning for witchcraft was also in vogue. Another horrible practice THE VEGETABLE LAMB.—When I am was the killing of people to bury with one who had died. He knew of a case where asked by a grown-up person if it is true the pathway to a King's house was come that there is a plant in Tartary that bears posed of human skulls laid three deep posed of human skulls laid three dee

Where these things, and the importance of sick people to take medicine, they believnount up extravagantly, even to twenty- doing certain operations when "the sign is ing it was bewitched. But continued effort usually resulted in success.

One thing the women didn't know was One or two buttons at times do duty at the throat as a clasp to the extravagantly high should find believers. The story of the vege-strapped them on their backs and went out strapped them on their backs and went out collar, but the general use is on skirts and table lamb, a tew centuries ago, was gravely in the broiling sun. Another thing was told as true. It has a slight toundation in that not a woman on the Lower Congo but they do not "take" readily; especially as it is admissible to close the waist

to be, by stout people. Conspicuous buttons are manifestly unsuitable to cotton goods, for which small pearl, often in ball style, are most fashionable. Almost all a long time believed about the origin of one of the wild geese.—[American Agriceived the congratulations of the congrega

Old Saws Reset. "The Life and Letters of Thomas Gold Appleton," recently published, contain many interesting anecdotes and bright saying of this brilliant raconteur. It was he who spoke of our "Boston national air, the east wind," in connection with "striking his light catarrh." Becoming a little deaf, some one ested it might be caused by wax. "More cely it is the wane," he replied. Referring to one of his kin who was in-terested in cremation, he exclaimed, "Why, he's too green to burn!"

One anecdote, however, we have never seen in print. He was quite a good amateur painter, and had painted more or less from youth upward. His father, a success-

ful Boston merchant, had hoped that the son might prove successful as a lawyer. The son one day told his father that he had already painted 24 pictures. The father exclaimed: "Paint another, Tom, and you will have 25 cents' worth." He did, however, do some meritorious work with his brush, and a few of his canvases achieved a fair degree of success. He told a lady on one occassion that he had nearly finished a wood scene, but had not quite decided whether to change it to a view of the rocks and beach at Nahant.

His remarks about cremation recall the had remarks about crematic the effect of bad air, poor drainage counteracts the effect of bad air, poor draina eply of a well-known clergyman who is said to have replied to the question whether he believed in it, "Why anticipate?" There were many bright and witty Bos onians in the days of long ago. It was one who, on a breezy day coming around Park-street corner, said that there should be a lamb placed on the spot, as "the Lord

tempered the wind to the shorn lamb. Thomas B. Curtis, an old-time merchant and for many years agent for the banking-house of Brown Brothers & Co., on being informed that his wife had presented him with twin sons, made this rejoinder: "It's rather queer. I am interested in Brown Brothers & Co., and my wife in Baring

Another member of this family making That Mersey you to others show, That Mersey show to me.

Something like another voyager looking

lenders will be in the same condition as tending the reception given by our Miniter on Washington's Birthday, who, upon being a ked in regard to the reception, said: "There was a thick undercrust, a Alfred Krupp owns probably the largest business in the world dependent on one in-Coming over on one of the steamers last

color throughout, or where rich contrasts Essen occupy more than five hundred have not always regard to nature, as blue cross attended by yellow leaves and the cording to a census taken in September, ike. Gold thread embroidery illumines 1881, the number of hands employed by white China crape, and there come Lands of Japanese embroidery in floss silk on a short length of China crape, which is combined with costumes of other fabric.

Torontom to a census taken in September, and was informed that there were the number of hands employed by millions of them shooting through the inquired if any struck the earth, and was aston-supported by his works. Mr. Krupp owns with costumes of other fabric. sea steamers, and there are connected with his Essen works 42 miles of railway, employing 28 locomotives and 882

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A Forcible Statement.

The following letter, which gives a yery clear statement of the evils of the presence of Chinese among us, appeared in the Chris-He had tian Union (New York), to which it was ad-

I want to make a little statement, and ask the East, with its conscience, what ought to be done. The people on this coast find that they cannot compete with the Chinaman. He lives in numbers in one room, making the rent a fraction; he can live on five cents a day; he has no family, nor wishes one. In Tucson, three years ago, thirty-seven small stores were kept by Mexicans, who supported their families thereby, sending their children, as a general thing, to our public schools, advancing steadily toward American citizenship. To-day every one of these small stores has passed into the hands of the Chinese. An Ameri-The Cango country comprised a million can dealer with a small capital said h could no longer sell sugar; the Chines crowded him out. It is humiliating, bu true. Our sons cannot compete with the Shall we give up our land for a philanthropic idea?

A poor Irish woman, with four small

children to support, says she waits two months for pay for the washing she does for railroad men; does it for very littl then, to be able to get it at all, for the Chinaman can do it and wait a year for his pay, if he believes it good at the end of that time. No white person or negro can do it and buy food for what the Chinaman does. This woman with her children must have room to herself. She cannot herd with twenty others, and pay but fifty cents month for shelter; she pays \$6 for her on room. What must this woman do? the sake of principle must she step back, keep the Chinese, and be supported as a

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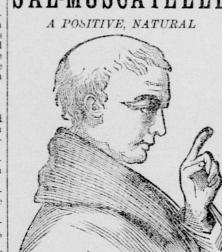
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Sets all the world ringin'
In praise of its beauty. But, taix, could he hear

" Ye deliver wan note From yer quiverin' throat He'd perish wid milody's shweet epilipsy; And aiven the raven Would be afther lavin' For fear wid her music his soul would grow

Then she rippled her laughter.

"Och, Mike! are ye daft, or
Is it nothin' ye love but a musical note?
Arrah, cease from yer sportin'!
Was iver sich courtin'?
Do ye think that I carry me heart in me throat?"

"Me b'y!" Oh, the splinder Of hearin' the tinder sion! And, claspin' her delicate waist, I cried, "Me life's treasure, Fil show wid pleasure— Yer heart's in the ring of me homage embraced.
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she always said what a mercy it was that

Mrs. Whelan liked Trollope's novels; she said be always made her think of her grandmother, and fairly hear her talk; but the girls laughed at him, and only got his books out to please their mother. Besides. ut the time you are hearing of and ascribing to him, rather unfairly, the cold-blooded theories of his fictitious statesman-when they finished it. She was always free-spoken, with a pretty good notion of her own opinions, and she vowed she'd never listen to another book of his after

The old cannibal!" she said. "The idea of his sitting down in cold blood and saying folks ought to be killed when they reach a certain age! He'd better have read a little history before he wrote that story, and posted himself on some of the good work that's been done by people enough older than his wonderful 'Fixed Period.' I suppose he thinks he's wiser than Providence of the good was to much for her.

Maria Clark's having made up for her wedding. What's in the wind, Nancy?"

Now, Sarah Jane had no business to say what she did; she owned afterward that she had not, but she said the temptation was too much for her. dence - or thought, I'd better say, for I dence — or thought, I'd better say, for I reckon he's found out a little more than he cares to know by this time. There's one comfort — he was taken off himself just about the time he set for the rest of the world. I declare—it's just struck me—I world wouldn't wonder a bit if he did it himself! "But, Nancy," said Sarah Jane, "the way he wanted it done was with a great

fuss and parade; you don't suppose he'd have taken himself off quietly like that, without any procession or anything, and not even telling he was going to do it "Yes, I do suppose just that," and Miss Nancy nodded wisely, "provided he had the courage to do it at all! Everybody hates the sight of blood-it's human nature -and if folks must needs go before they're called, and I had to be one of them, I should just light a fire in the charcoal furnace, the way they do in France, and take it up to my room, and lie down on my own sefeather bed, and die comfortable out knowing anything about it "Nancy, for gracious' sake hush! You fairly make my blood run cold," said Mrs.

'Now, mother, don't put on airs! You read that horrible thing right straight through without a struggle or a groan, and if that didn't make your blood run cold, I can't say anything that would. But if that poor deluded soul was living yet, I could put You know I went to Squire Renshaw's vesterday to see Lucilla's wedding outfit. but she said it was a French word, that meant wedding outfit; and, I can't help it

if it was wicked, I felt as if I fairly turned green with envy! They say the man she's going to marry is well off, to begin with, and has a good business besides, so that it's presumable she can buy all the clothes she wants in the bureau and wardrohe to last her the rest of her natural life, and the room just ter her foolish speech to Miss Springer. and useful things—glass, and china, and books, and pictures, and some elegant table sort of distantly alluded to it, out of respect linen, and a great lovely easy chair that for their wishes, not one let the car out of would set you up, mother. I wondered a the bag, just for this reason; the Whelans little to see that, when her father furnished the house, they say, from garret to cellar, and all handsome or good of its kind, but that the washwoman must have overheard there was a strip of embroidery running black satin skirt Aunt Laura gave you, and we could take the cane-seat rocking-chair and stuff it with some of the hair out of that big mattress we're going to make over,

"Speak for yourself, Nancy," says Sarah Jane, maybe a little bit tart. "You're all but 40, and I'm only 25, and that's a good himself—don't you remember he'd say,
'The reason's plain why I never married;

every marry, Sarah Jane-"

devil wouldn't have."
"I wish you wouldn't say that, dear,"

deal less marrying done.'

dred and odd notes of thanks that Lucilla outshine each other and Mrs. Renshaw, gressive euchre party was in order, and the kitchen an' all the gals is spoke fer," cried dred and odd notes of thanks that Lucilla outshine each other and Mrs. Renshaw, told me she'd had to write. Then, if she was fool enough to marry after she was fool enough to marry after she was forty, nobody'd feel tired with her on that score. Now, there's a Fixed Period idea the presents that came in when it was went to bed previous to the guests' arrival.

THE WOOING OF MICHAEL MCCRAY. anybody that could do it acceptably I'll which was just across the way from Mrs. give 'em the idea free gracious!'

Whelan's, and go there in a body.

About a week after this Mrs. Whelan had a letter from her sister Laura, who lived in

"not a young, flighty girl, but a settled, a friend of her aunt's.' steady person, who could oversee the There was an awful's

MISS NANCY'S ENGAGEMENT. Nancy would have it to say that Sarah Jane didn't admit she was settled. It was feetly sincere in her belief in it. Now, it

They all agreed not to say a word about it settled in her hands instead of her feet, and the time fixed for Nancy to go. They for she weighed two hundred pounds if she had the name of being the closest-mouthed weighed an ounce, and Nancy and Sarah Jane would have had a double handful with her. It was Nancy who proposed that she should read out loud to them while they worked; and it quite chirked the old lady up to think she could be of that much use. So they agreed to have solid reading of mornings, while they were doing their make it up, for they all said there would remember, some such could not s lady up to think she could be of that much use. So they agreed to have solid reading of mornings, while they were doing their plain sewing—they took in plain sewing, and did it every stitch by hand—and novels and did it every stitch by hand—and novels best dress, to wear in Boston; and, as and did it every stitch by hand—and novels and poetry in the evening, when they did fancy work. They were great hands for fancy work, and their parlor always reminded one of a table at a fair; one could hardly sit down for the tidies, or walk about for the mats and rugs.

When an and novels were an known that it took some exertion on their part to keep that all luxuries, many that little home; that all luxuries, many conforts, were wanting init; and I feel deeply condemned. Mrs. Whelan is nearly help-less with rheumatism, but her cheerful patience has perhaps kept us from realizable to patience has perhaps kept us from realizable. Her mates promised to remark the same of a practical joke played upon a pound in the little home; that all luxuries, many conforts, were wanting init; and I feel deeply condemned. Mrs. Whelan is nearly help-less with rheumatism, but her cheerful patience has perhaps kept us from realizable to patience has perhaps kept us from realizable. ripped it all apart, and sponged it both sides, and ironed it on what had been the right side, and took out some spots that were on a side breadth; and when she had it ready to make up, it looked just as good as new. She and Sarah Jane were in the there was not a great deal to choose from thick of making it up again, one afterthere was not a great dear to choose from the circulating library, and sometimes they had just to take what they could get. They had just to take what they could get. They the way she usually does, without knocking. She finds out more in a week that way than she could in a year any other— for she's all the time catching people, and they've no chance to hide what they're doing. There are some that actually keep their outside doors locked on account of her; but if they could hear what she says I am making too much of a speech, but I Dumb Animals.

An Daniel Carlot out I Dumb Animals.

about that, they would probably leave them open, as the least of two evils. she said, when she saw the gray silk, and Nancy standing up to be fitted for it, "how fine somebody's going to be! That's just as like as two pins to the silk Maria Clark's having made up for her wed-

was too much for her. any risk of another Hyman affair.'

that meant—or thought she did. Anna Hyman had been engaged to a smart-looking Boston fellow who came to the village canvassing for something; nobody knew anything about him, but she would have it he had told her all about himself, and she was satisfied. So she had her things made up, and was to be married in her traveling dress, and go right off with him; but the day came and the young man did not. So when Sarah Jane said that it was quite enough for Miss Springer. She was fond of saying she could put two and two together, and so she could: but sometimes she'd have them make five, and sometimes seven, and sometimes as much as nine She made an excuse to go in a few minutes, fairly make my blood run cold," said Mrs. Whelan. But Nancy only laughed and two that Nancy Whelan was en-

gaged to the sewing machine agent that came through every, two or three months. He was a good-looking fellow, if he did part his hair down the middle, and very pleasant spoken-a good many had bought the machine just through being talked into it. And it always haphim up to writing a story called 'The Fixed Period' that would have some sense in it.

You know I went to Squire Renshaw's Whelan's about tea-time, and they would

ask him to stop and take a sociable cup of tea, and he would. But, with all Miss Springer's catching, there were two things about it she hadn't caught yet. One was, that Mr. Ames-that was his name-was married; and the other, that just because he had married a school friend of Sarah Jane's, with whom she used to exchange long visits, he was always welcome at Mrs. Whelan's. reason; but there was enough put away in | By next day the town was humming

ng over full with all sorts of pretty And it so happened, that of all the neighthem talking, and spread the news—for she was one of those deaf people who have tailed birds all over it, and Lucilla said one to be shouted at before they will under of her school friends gave it to her because stand you if you're talking to them, and she wanted to give her own work. And by hear all you say if you presume on their the same token, Sarah Jane, it you'll embeing deaf to talk secrets before them. It oider a strip on canvas I'll rip up that old | was as pretty a game of cross questions and and have a real fierce-looking chair. But would answer yes, they would indeed, where was 1? Oh, yes; there was a solid but she hoped she wasn't so selfish as to silver tea-set, and dear knows how many want her children to stay with her to their pretty plated things, and all sorts of knick-knacks to make a table look nice and tasty; was impolite enough to say what most of and I suppose it was wicked, for we're them thought, that it was no such wonder-commanded not to covet, but I couldn't ful advantage for a woman like Nancy help thinking how a tenth part of all that Whelan to marry a sewing machine agent would brighten things up for us. I love at least ten years younger than she was. pretty things as much as anybody, and Everybody in the village thought a great whenever I go where they know what's deal of Nancy—there were few houses pretty, and have the money to buy it, I where she hadn't sat up with the sick, or come home out of all conceit with our cheap fixings and makeshift decorations. Now, it isn't likely either you or I will of them had taken it out in thinking, every marry. Sarah Jane—" while there was many a thing that a rich

"Well, then, it isn't likely that I will ever marry," says Naney, not a bit ruffled, "for I'm all but 40, that's a fact, and it's It's happened that Nancy's birthday "for I'm all but 40, that's a fact, and it's I just happened that Nancy's birthday like old Uncle Jackson used to say about came in the midst of the talk, and, of course, Miss Springer knew just how old she was. But Miss Springer was like everyany woman I'd 'a' had wouldn't have me, and any woman that would have me the devil wouldn't have."

body else—she had a good spot in her, if it wasn't a very large one, and she took a notion to go round and sort of take up a "I wish you wouldn't say that, dear," collection of wedding presents for Nancy.

put in Mrs. Whelan; "it sounds like swearing." She was smart enough to go first to Squire Renshaw's, and he and his wife were both "I was only quoting, mother; do let me get on. Now I think that when a woman is forty years old, and will own up to it, the boxe her outfit, and her presents, and everything, just as it she was going to be married, only a little more so, dress pattern. This had just the effect Miss on account of there being no husband; Springer meant it should; there were two and I do believe if a girl knew for certain or three rich families in the village that that she would have it all just the same or better than if she married, there'd be a good never would be outdone by them if they could help it; so at one of these places they "But suppose she gets married after all," gave half a dozen tablecloths, with a set of suggested Sarah Jane; "it would be a little napkins to match each one; and at another hard on her folks and all her friends, to do it twice over; and, what's more, I don't be-

slayed a week, and brought nice things along with her; and, to do her justice, she never put on a single air, but acted as if everything was just as she was used to having it—as it had been before she married so well; but with some folks that would have worked the other way. This letter was to say that a dear old friend of hers had just lost her only daughter—not by death, but by marriage—and wanted a companion. by marriage—and wanted a companion, she's going to Boston to be a companion to It just makes me sick to think of the sound There was an awful silence for nearly five housekeeping a little, and read aloud agreeably, and do particular errands and mending. Mrs. Hanson is almost blind, bo ye think that I carry me heart in me throat T'

I felt me soul sinkin':

But suddenly thinkin'—

"I know where yer heart is, me darlint," sez I.

Sex she, "If ye're knowin'

Yer knowledge by methods more manly, me b'y T'

"I know end to be showin'

Yer knowledge by methods more manly, me b'y T'

"I know end to be some body thoroughly trustworthy, and I thought right away of Nanther to have to sew day in and day out, the way she does; and if she stayed only two or three years she could lay by most of her salary—for I will see to her clothes—and it would be a nice little provision for her.

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Who told—" "Who said—" "Has he way she does; and if she stayed only two or three years she could lay by most of her salary—for I will see to her clothes—and it would be a nice little provision for her.

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Sarah Jane to do for you, you could manage to do without Nancy, when it was so much for her good."

"My dear friends," she said, "we all garde saw me do it; "I reckon that feller won't soon forget the time he danced with ma," said Jack, as his guest crawled upstairs to bed.—[New Orleans States.] Sarah Jane didn't dare to say what she thought—that it was queer her aunt hadn't chosen her instead of Nancy; for she knew lowed this false impression to go abroad, It all came about in this way. Old Mrs.

Whelan had rheumatism in her hands till they were knotted up so that she could scarcely use them at all, but she was a good-tempered, cheerful-spirited old body, and to good a chance to lose, for the letter said, further along, that the salary, to a satisfactory person, would be \$300 a year; so Nancy wrote to her aunt at once to say she'd be only too glad to accept, and could be ready at a week's notice, and to please let her know right away if Mrs. Hanson decided to take her.

The all exceed pot to say a word about it is faithful in all her work, giving time and strength ungrudgingly to all of us who have been visited by sorrow or trouble, until I fear we have come to regard her ministrations, as matter of course. too good a chance to lose, for the letter seems to me that this is enough for us to Oh, my baby! my little baby! I wish my head said, further along, that the salary, to a know, and I for one, feel that I have reistrations as matter of course. She has been paid the moderate sums she asked for her exquisitely neat sewing, but how can

> must finish by saying that my suggestion would be that we all proceed immediately Mrs. Whelan's, with our gifts in our hands, and tell Nancy just how highly we appreciate her, and how sorry we shall be to part with her; and that we hope our offerings may tend to hasten her return, and to comfort her mother and sister in her Now, Sarah Jane had no business to say what she did; she owned afterward that she had not, but she said the temptation but if nobody has, will all in fayor of this suggestion please raise the right hand?"
> Every hand flew up, as a pump-handle

stirred, except two, and they seemed to be Miss Springer knew well enough what making a curious crab-like motion from that meant—or thought she did. Anna their pockets to the ends of the bundles they carried

It was 12 o'clock when the last of the irprisers left Mrs. Whelan's door, and as ne gate clicked after them, Nancy dropped in the stony-hearted little sofa, and, for the first time in her life, went into mild hysterics. "To think," she gasped, "that they all thought of me that way, and I never know it! And just look—at the cake—and jelly—and oranges—they've left. And that black silk can pr-p-pretty near stand alone! And we'll never have to buy another—tablecloth—or sheet—or pillow-case—and all these lovely new tins—and the tea-set-I declare, it's more than I can Mother, you'll have to hold me as you did when I was little!" And Nancy fell on her knees, and cried her heart out

on her mother's lap.
"There, my dear, there, there!" said
Mrs. Whelan, with a tremble in her own voice, as her crippled hand tried to stroke Nancy's bowed head; "cry as much as you like—you'll feel all the better for it. I've known what my girl was these thirty years and more, but I'm glad to think that other

people know it, too!"

Nancy went to Boston in a state of triumphantly cheerful courage, and was "a clear comfort" to old Mrs. Hanson for four years; at the end of that time the old lady died, and it was found that she had "remembered" Nancy in her will, to the tune of a thousand dollars. With this small fortune snugly invested, Nancy returned to the little home, to find that her mother and Sarah Jane had taken religious care of her "trousseau," as the latter persisted in calling it-perhaps because during the four years she had been, in a leisurely manner,

But the wedding gifts, pretty and useful as many of them were, seemed to Nancy far inferior to the friendship's offerings which had sweetened her fortieth birthday, and she marvels yet at the coincidence which made her vision "come true" in so surprising a manner.—[Christian Union.

The Discovery of Gunpowder. The popular belief respecting the dis covery of gunpowder is divided, some holding the credit of the discovery to be due to a German monk, Bartholdus Schwartz (about 1320), and others giving the credit to Roger Bacon, who flourished nearly a century earlier. Careful histori-cal research, however, while it has reached no certain conclusion respecting the facts of its origin, has fully proved that neither of these worthies is entitled to the credit of the discovery. It is in the highest de gree probable that the knowledge of a com position resembling gunpowder in its properties was known to China for an indefinite period, the discovery having probably been made by the accidental observation of the peculiar properties of saltpeter (which occurs abundantly in the soil of the vast

plains of that country) when accidentally brought in contact with the charred embers of wood fires. It is well known also, that the Chinese were experts in the manufacture of fireworks as early as the beginning of the Christian era, and probably long before. While this would establish the fact that they were familiar with the qualities of explosive mixtures resembling gunpowder, there is no evidence to support the belief that they used it for propelling shot in guns until they had learned the art from Europeans The most judicial opinion upon the question of the discovery of the use of gun powder in cannon ascribes the credit to th Saracens, whose civilization was severa centuries in advance of their European neighbors, and from them the knowledge of its use in warfare is believed to have spread into Europe. It has been well es-tablished that the Spanish Moors were familiar with it, and did actually use it in a species of cannon to propel missiles. The earliest reliable document relating to the use of gunpowder is dated the 11th of February, 1326, and gives authority to the Counsons to superintend the manufacture of cannon of brass and iron balls for the de

fense of the commune, camps and territory of the republic.-[Exchange. lieve most of them would, and I shouldn't blame them, either!"

It wice over; and, what s more, I don't believe most of them would, and I shouldn't blame them, either!"

I settled all that when I thought it out," said Miss Nancy, composedly. "She'd ought to sign an agreement, a kind of quittance, for each one of them. It wouldn't be any more trouble than to write the hunger of them and so they were; and yet, to do them all justice, back of their foolish wish to dozen pillow-cases; and exchange needs no comment to point a moral: "A small boy having highly respectable parents brought home a bag of "Bright or two laters and two dozen pillow-cases; and exchange needs no comment to point a moral: "A small boy having highly respectable parents brought home a bag of them wouldn't with one of those plated dishes you can make into two, if you don't want them marbles, and, on being asked how he came by them replied that he had played "for keeps." He was lectured on the sin of gambling, and forced to return his ill-gotten them—and two dozen pillow-cases; and exchange needs no comment to point a moral: "A small boy having highly respectable parents brought home a bag of "Hurry up, ma! They're makin' up the marbles, and, on being asked how he came by them replied that he had played "for keeps." He was lectured on the sin of gambling, and forced to return his ill-got ten gains. A night or two later a pro-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE DEAD DOLL.

Why, glue's for chairs and tables, and toys, and the backs of books!

My dolly, my own little daughter! Oh, but it's when her poor head went whack Against that horrible brass thing that holds up the little shelf.

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But I know that she knew it now; and I just believe, I do,
That her poor little heart was broken, and so
her head broke too. For I've hit it over and over; and it hasn't cracked a bit.

But since the darling is dead, she'll want to be But since the daring is dead, she'll want to be buried, of course;
We will take my little wagon, Nurse, and you shall be the horse;
And I'll walk behind and cry; and we'll put her in this, you see—
This dear little box—and we'll bury her then under the maple tree. under the maple tree

And papa will make me a tombstone, like the one he made for my bird; And he'll put what I tell him on it—yes, every single word!

I shall say: "Here lies Hildegarde, a beautiful doll, who is dead;
She died of a broken heart, and a dreadful crack in her head."

A SAD JOKE. There are many jokes which cause more corrow than joy, and some of them are foling what she suffers, not only in actual pain, but in the feeling that she is a burden slips of paper and showing them to her, pain, but in the teeling that she is a burden instead of a help—which must be a bitter thing to a woman naturally so active and unselfish as she is. If Nancy had married, it is to be supposed that she would have had thenceforth a secure and comfortable home, and some one to provide for her; as it is she is going to laye her mother and it. The illness soon developed into brain in the teeling that she is a burden in the teeling that she were the provided in the provided in the provided in the provided in the teeling that she were the provided in the prov it is, she is going to leave her mother and ill. The illness soon developed into brain ster, I suppose-and we all know how fever. Through all her sickness her heated dearly she loves them and her little home brain constantly turned on the cruel joke. —and go among strangers for the sake of earning needed money. I put it to the common sense of all here—in which of these conditions are our gifts most needed? I a joke that may cause pain.—[Editor Our

THE NEWSPAPER PLANT. Many of the young readers of the RECORD-Union have seen in Southern California, Arizona and perhaps elsewhere, the curious-looking plant or tree called the "Yacca," but perhaps some of the young people may not know for what use it is now being gathered and sold. The St. Nicholas for May has the following upon the subject: It seems that in certain far-away territories called New Mexico and Arizona, there are great tracts of desolate lands, where the very hills seem destitute of life and beauty, and where the earth is shriveled from centuries of terrible heat. And in the waves of business rolled silently trying of terrible heat. turies of terrible heat. And in these desert on .- [Washington Critic. tracts grow a curious, misshapen, grotesou and twisted plant that seems more like a goblin tree than a real one.

Of all the trees in the world you would world's greatest industries-an industry that affects the daily needs of civilization.

Those wise folks, the botanists, call our soblin tree by its odd Indian name of the Yucca" palm.

This plant of the desert for a long time is now a newspaper plant. ARE TWICE TWO FOUR

Frank Galton somewhere tells an amusing story, since profusely copied by all the anthropologists, of how, during his South African wanderings, he once wanted to buy a couple of sheep from an unsophisticated Damara. Current coin in that part of the world is usually represented, it seems, by Frank Galton somewhere tells an amuscakes of tobacco, and two cakes were the his men and said, There is no help for it recognized market price of a sheep in Damaraland at the time of Mr. Galton's memaraland at the t orable visit. So the unsuspecting purchaser chose a couple of wethers from the flock, and naturally enough laid down four says: The quartz lode on Armstrong's pieces of tobacco, to pay for them, before the observant face of the astonished vendown. Philbrick & Co. are now down. der. The Damara eyed the proffered price about twenty feet on the ledge, and find with suspicious curiosity. What could be rock at that depth showing gold in every the meaning of this singular precipitancy? He carefully took up two pieces and placed them in front of one of the sheep; then he took up the other two pieces with much state of the sheep; then he took up the other two pieces with much state of this place. took up the other two pieces with much which will astonish the world in the near wonder, and placed them in front of the future. What is now wanting is capital to other. Goodness gracious, there must be magic in it! The sum came out even. The Damara, for his part, didn't like the and two made four? He felt about it, no druggists. doubt, as we ourselves should feel if a great mathematician were suddenly to calculate to-day for dinner, and how much exactly we would owe the butcher. After gazing at the pat and delusive symmetry of the two sheep and the four cakes of tobacco for a brief breathing space, the puzzled savage, overpowered but not convinced, pushed Wm. away the cakes with a gesture of alarm, took back his sheep to the bosom of his flock, and began the whole transaction over again, de cape. He wasn't going to be cheated out of his two sound wethers by a

theoretical white man who managed bar-DANCING WITH MA.

How a Tenderfoot was Made to Do the Light Fantastic. "Hi yee! Whoop 'em up. Swing yer pardners! First lady lead to the right! Gent follow suit! Lady in the center, an' three hands 'round! Ey'rybody dance! Allaman left! Right hand to pardner and grand right and left. Whoop 'em up-too They were having a little "hoo-down

at Jack's cabin—" a kind of a holiday blow-out," Jack himself said.

The cabin was in a gulch of one of the Rockies, and the boys from Camp Pro-vision and White Cape Gulch and Saltillo Park had come up with their "gals" to "jine in the jubilee." 1 One cranky old fiddle and a one-legged

iddler on a greasy pine table composed the Old Jack kept a hotel, and one of his guests that night happened to be a mild-mannered minister of the gospel, journeying in a missionary sort of a way through the mountains, honestly trying to "plack brands from the burning," and here was a whole bonfire before his horrified gaze. He had descended from his garret cham ber to warn the revelers of their peril Jack met him at the stair door.
"That's right, stranger," he roared

ner for this gent."
"Sir, I—I—"

'come right down and shake yer leg! Jine n! Be one of us! Here, ma; git a pard

score. Now, there's a Fixed Period idea that's worth something, and I only wish somebody'd make a story out of that."

"Why don't you do it yourself?" said Sarah Jane, laughing—for Nancy looked dradfully earnest about it.

"Because I can't; you know that very well. It's hard work for me to write so much as a letter. I think I see myself writing a story! But, if I ever get hold of some the something, and I only wish safairly circulated. The whole thing was to be seen, and on inquiring as to their distinct of the presents that came in when it was fairly circulated. The whole thing was to be seen, and on inquiring as to their distinct of the process were nowhere to be seen, and on inquiring as to the position he was told that the people who won them had carried them away. Then he naturally asked, "Isn't that playing for keeps?"

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"No, madam, I—I—"
"You don't know how? Land o' rest!

That don't make a turn with the stranger myself."

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"What's that yer givin' us?" Jack asked, his face aflame, while "ma" stepped back with her fists clenched. "Ye don't

About a week after this Mrs. whelan had a letter from her sister Laura, who lived in Boston. She was well off, and every spring and fall she used to send the girls a box of right nice things, only partly worn, for she kept up with the fashion, and was too lazy to bother with having her things made over. She always came out in summer and stayed a week, and brought nice things along with her; and, to do her justice, she never put on a single air, but acted as if everything was just as she was used to having it—as it had been before she married so well; but with some folks that would have will all say to mend the stay to mend the stay of the stay of

Ma grabbed. Jack pulled out a revolver and said: "Hey you, fiddler! Saw out 'Granny, will yer Dog Bite?' the fastest you ever sawed it in your life! It's goin to be danced by a perfeshinal. Ma, waltr him out in the middle of the floor, and the first break he makes to get away I'll drap 'im!' Jack raised his revolver. 'im!' Jack raised his revolver.

Ma "waltzed" her trembling, white-faced partner out; the fiddler struck up the classical air named. The other dancers

stopped to see the fun I think you must be crazy—you'll get her another head!
What good would forty heads do her? I tell you may dolly is dead!
And to think I hadn't quite finished her elegant new spring hat!
And I took a sweet ribbon of hers last night to tie on that horrid cat!
When my manna gave me that ribbon—I was breathless man into a chair, where he sat

SMILE WHENEVER YOU CAN. When things don't go to suit you And the world seems upside down, on't waste your time in fretting, But drive away that frown.

Since life is oft perplexing.
'Tis much the wisest tlan To bear all trials brave And smile whene'er you can. Why should you dread the morrow, And thus despoil to-day? For when you borrow trouble, You always have to pay.

It is a good old maxim,
Which should be often preached:
Don't cross the bridge before you
Until the bridge is reached.

You might be spared much sighing
If you would keep in mind
The thought that good and evil
Are always here combined.
There must be something wanting,
And though you roll in wealth,
You may miss from your casket
That precious jewel—heaith. And though you are strong and sturdy

You may have an empty purse
(And earth has many trials
Which I consider worse);
But whether joy or sorrow
Fill up your mortal span,
'Twill make your pathway brighter
To smile whene'er you can.

"Daniel," remarked the President to his private secretary, as a tender light shone in is eyes.

Yes, sire," responded Daniel.

Doesn't all the world love a lover?" 'It is so stated by poets, sire.' And June is the month when lovers hearts catch up the fragrance of flowers and breathe it forth again, isn't it. Daniel?"

"And happy lovers wed in June, don't they, Daniel 'And what is so rare as a day in June,

"A Republican wanting to give up an "Don't talk politics, please. Can you get a few days off in June, Daniel?

"Yes, sire." "In the rosy June—the blue-eyed goddess of the years the sweetheart month—can you come to the then, Daniel, with the old, glad smile on your face, the tender music in your voice, the sweet good wishes on your lips?"

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bastine. You can do it; inexpensive; try think this to be the most outcast and worth- it. White and twelve tints. Cheaper and think this to be the most outcast and worth-less—so meager a living does it obtain from the worth of sand and gravel in which it infects and prevents diseases. Beautiful the waste of sand and gravel in which it grows. And yet this goblin tree is now being sought after and utilized in one of the and paint dealers. \$350 given away. ALABASTINE Co., Grand Rapids, Mich

A MUTUAL DISCOVERY .- The following story comes from a school in the Midlands. The master told the boys of the third class This plant of the desert for a long time was considered valueless. But not long ago it was discovered that the fiber of the yucca could be made into an excellent paper. And now one of the great English dailies, the London Telegraph, is printed upon paper made from this goblin tree. Indeed, the Telegraph has purchased a large plantation in Arizona, merely for the purpose of cultivating this tree, and manufacturing paper from it. So you see, the yucca is now a newspaper plant.

The master told the boys of the third class to write a short essay on Columbus. The steamer Governor Dana will leave foot of N street, at 8.30 a. M. sharp. Tickets for round trip. \$1; children, from 6 to 12, 50 cents. There will be Games of every description for the young and old, and many valuable discover America? 'Yes,' said Clumbus, 'if you will give me a ship,' said Clumbus, 'if you will give me a ship,' said Clumbus, 'if you will give me a ship,' said Clumbus, 'if you will give me a ship,' said Clumbus, 'if you will give me a ship,' said to Clumbus, 'Bo harp to the committee, and also good Music has been procured. For further particulars see Pranadtic News. Bids for the privilege of Bar and Refreshments on the Ground will be received at 417 K street up to MAY 15th. The Committee and said they believed there was no such in the direction where he thought America ought to be found. The sailors quarreled and said they believed there was no such in the direction where he thought America ought to be found. The sailors quarreled and said they believed there was no such in the direction where he thought America ought to be found. The sailors quarreled and said they believed there was no such in the direction where he thought America ought to be found. The sailors quarreled and said they believed there was no such in the direction where he thought America ought to accept or reject any or all bids. place. But after many days the pilot came to him and said, 'Chimbus, I see land.' Then that is America,' said Clumbu right," said he. Then the chief turned to

> Standard.' QUARTZ NEAR SAN JUAN.-The Time

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

FOREIGN.-The British Government i forwarding ball cartridges to Dublin...... Evictions of a heartrending character are reported near Killarney, Ireland.....Many lives were lost and much property destroyed by the hurricane in Spain......Parnell pre members of Parliament in London ... Ulster manufacturers are preparing to move new Mahdi has appeared in the Soudan and has sixty Arab followers Silver in London, 45d; consols, 101 7-16d; 4s, 1281;

Eastern. - Chicago wholesale grocers oppose the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty..... Bartley Campbell is an inmate of BellevuA. Albers committed suicid September has been made a legal holiday by the New York Legislature, to be known as Laborers' Day During the last seven days 176 business failures occurred in the United States.....Anarchist Most has been released in New York on \$10,000 bail... strike of employes on the Pennsylvania railroad is threatened.....During March the net earnings of the Southern Pacific Company's Atlantic system were \$90,000 A strike of sugar refinery employes is in prog ress at St. Louis.....Jacob Hertling is dying in Brooklyn of hydrophobia The strike in the Chicago lumber yards has ended.The Lloyd Garrison statue has been placed in position at Boston......Haggin's Ben Ali won the Kentucky Derby at Louis ville.....Government bonds are quoted in New York at 126 for 4s of 1907; 112# for 41s; 100% for 3s; sterling, \$4 87@4 89

silver bars, 987. WASHINGTON. - The President will b married in Buffalo on the 12th of June..... T. R. Harris has been appointed Postmaster Wheatland, Yuba county The Go ernment has recovered judgment of \$116 559 15 against ex-Postmaster McArthur, o statue.....The seizure of the fishin schooner Adams by the Canadian authori ties is to be investigated.....The Senate has confirmed S. T. Houser as Governor of

Montana. PACIFIC COAST .- Truckee is enjoying at elopement sensation......The third trial of Dr. Mooklar, for murder, is in progress at Santa Barbara.....The Tulare City band won the first prize in the tournament at Fresno.... In a railroad accident at Dry Creek, Utah, an engineer was killed and two other persons bodly injured I near Kingman, A. T Martin Kallich, Portland, fell from a scow near Bonneville Or., and was drowned.

THE VOICE OF PUBLIC OPINION.

strike for the inauguration of a broader great faith in the national heart, but believe there is a limit at which tolerance He is a poltroon who fears to expel from his domestic circle the influence that is poisoning the minds of his own against

Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, was element referred to into a body hostile the direct cause of the socialist riots and alike to democracy and to ordered society the brutal murders following. Because of in any form. This state of things will the years of ineffectiveness of the author-Socialists have swelled their ranks to formidable numbers, and now a battery of Gatling guns and three regiments of this, and to have said: "It is a question one city. Fielden, the English Communist in Haymarket Square, Chicago, shouted to the bomb-throwers, "Lay hands on the law; throttle it until it makes its last kick! Kill it! Stop it! Do all you can to wound it and impede its progress!" Herr Most, "a seven times convicted felon," a fugitive from justice, cried out in the Freiheit, "Arm! war is declared!" On the murder of policemen he exclaimed in his paper: "It is glorious news. Wipe out the whole lot of blue-coated ruffians.' Prior to that he exhorted his followers in the same paper, to "Burn! plunder! lynch?" A leading Anarchist of New York, on receipt of the Chicago news, declared: "We are stronger and better of. The Chicago fight is only the first did a day's work in their lives. They are gun. Our motto is, 'Neither God nor the apostles of license, of theft, of murder, master! Down with church, state, capital, Knights of Labor and other kindred

These are but specimen public utter ances of many. What then must be the

the world are more ready than we to right any wrongs which may exist, but reform by dynamite is not one of the articles in

invasion as uninvited and unwarranted as liberty to fish, dry or cure in territory not condemned for that in his old age, which, edge of this day in regard to sanitation of

security of life and property."

the Penitentiary for a term of years."

lieves that bomb-throwing "settles one therefrom. thing in this country. There is to be no So matters continued with increasing competition, the pandering to vulgar and for the people, and those who go about when we agreed to a Commission to arbi-sentative of its highest art—all these date of the Act all such holdings forfeit in hand by the authorities."

speaks: "Know-Nothingism is dead, and ing of the treaty of 1818. we may all be thankful for that fact; but In 1854 a treaty of reciprocity was confull of pure aims and laboring for lofty States refused aliens, even when resident, in quantities at reduced rates. it does not by any means follow that the cluded. The first article gave, in addition ends. Shall these be deserted? The the privilege of owning realty, and would cases he is unquestionably justified in statit does not by any means follow that the people of this country are going to permit to the liberty secured by the treaty of 1818, drama always has been and still is a potheir institutions to be imperiled, or even the right to fish along the shores of Canada, tent agency with men. Shall it be given The sentiment against absentee landlords it at less than the rate to the middleman. threatened, by the offscourings of the most New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince over to the devil by good people? Or, as is one that is commendable. The non- in whose place he practically puts the subnent. If Polish, Hungarian and other European people prove by their acts that

But there are other methods not defensible. Here in some of the California journals are statements that they will, for a too, should not be treated like the Chinese."

The Portland Oregonian says: "The country is swarming with laborers of foreign birth of a very low order of intellipresent of American ideas and influences: Chicago..... A man without clothes created a sensation in the Capitol by posing as a lang. Italians and low Russians are ignorant ans, Italians and low Russians are ignorant of our language; we are suffering the consequence of free importation of foreign cialist craze to destroy property and strangle the property holder."

The Chicago Inter-Ocean declares that anarchism, a vicious plant of foreign origin, has been transplanted and made to take root in a soil to which it is wholly uncongenial, and it is necessary that it be uprooted and destroyed without regard to immediate consequences. Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue if future good is worth considering."

The New York Times holds that "whenever there is reason to suppose that the Anarchist element is to be met, it should be met with rifles and Gatling guns beyond the reach of their inhuman bombs. In such treatment there is no danger of involving the innocent with the guilty."

Anarchists as "pirates making war upon" society, and as such they must be dealt with. The Anarchist press is an agency which tends to prevent a large part of our foreign immigration from becoming fitted The cowardly and criminal timidity of for citizenship, and converts the foreign have to be considered seriously sooner or ites of Cincinnati, the Anarchists and later, and the sooner the better." The same journal is reported by telegraph no later than yesterday to have gone beyond infantry stand guard against them in that which the Government may well examine, whether under the existing laws there is not power to put out of the country every such enemy of civilized society as Herr Most, just at the docks and send them back to the land from which they came. President Cleveland has no other more timely or important duty than to ascertain whether he has not such a power, and if he has, to exercise it faithfully. If no power is already vested by the law in any official to put out of this country enemies of society

> land, there ought to be such a law before Congress adjourns." The Chicago Herald thus speaks: "The workingman who will march or associate with Socialists in this country is a knave or a fool. These blatant refugees never and of incendiarism."

who make themselves nuisances in a free

TROUBLE.

Let us see what is the voice of public By treaty with Great Britain September, millions of dollars to which the remitted drew a blade. opinion. From among a hundred or more 1783, recognizing our independence, our duties on Canadian fish have amounted in leading journals before us of the same right to fish on the Grand Banks and all fourteen years. So, says Science, we have mind on the subject with the RECORD other Newfoundland banks, and in the been paying a subsidy to the British Union, we quote a sentence or two from Gulf of St. Lawrence, was conceded as ex- fisheries, and developing Canadian fisheries fifteen that are representative exponents isting, and to continue. Also, the liberty at the expense of our own. Our fisherof public opinion, and these, we hold, fairly to fish on the Newfoundland coast as the men complain bitterly of Canadian com- thought, stood so straight up for good pay, express the public demand for the exclu- British might designate, but not to dry or petition, but our traders in cured fish resist sion from the country of the Socialist and cure on the island, and a like grant ex- the restoration of duties as there is larger the Anarchists and the Communists, as tended to all coasts, bays and creeks of profit in handling the Canadian product. English dominions in America, with lib- Since the early period there has been a The New York Herald believes there is erty to dry and cure in unsettled bays and revolution in the methods of fishing. We wisher of wage-workers," it says, it speaks, "no room here for Socialism," and it adds: creeks of Nova Scotia, the Magdalen have introduced the purse-seine, an elon-"America is a hospitable country, but not Islands and Labrador, but that right to gated netted bag, by which we take the It thus comments, and its advice will fit ton." hospitable enough to harbor an Anarchist cease as such places became settled. This fish far out at sea, and in great quantities. with a bomb in his hand. No people in treaty we have regarded as equivalent to a Formerly they were taken by the "chum-

The New York Commercial-Bulletin holds that "the place for these 'orators' is not in the streets, but behind the bars of the State prison or penitentiary; and the 'government'—be it local or State—that has not the courage to send them there, by a vigorous enforcement of the law, is not a vigorous enforcement of the Magdalen Islands; on the west and north coast from the Hartford Post, saves: "There is specially the free entry of Canages that the New York Commercial-Bulletin holds and cannot advantageously use it in the Gulfs cannot advantageously use it in the Gul The New York Commercial-Bulletin holds countries could not agree on the question. cannot advantageously use it in the Gulf,

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette be- shore of the bay, and three miles distant ten are neither refining nor educating, in the ruins of Pompeii. but quite the contrary. The managerial

more red-flag business. We have in this friction, and many demands, voluminous tastes, the lack of moral stamina on the favored land government of the people by diplomatic correspondence, etc., until 1853, part of so many who assume to be repre-

degraded peoples of the European conti- Edward's Island and adjacent islands, a great preacher once said, "Shall we let resident owner, who is at the same time an they, too, will abuse our hospitality, the of Magdalen Island to dry nets and cure drama is an agency for good and ill; that terest is not such in a community scriber "a high-arm sewing-machine, question will speedily be raised why they, fish, provided these did not interfere with it is not to be stamped out, and will not where his possessions lie as it should be. warranted to give satisfaction, and that

This settled matters until 1866, when drive out the evil spirit. And this may ment never will approval by which, if it is \$2, or \$1.50, or \$3, should be we abrogated the treaty, and claimed as a be done. Let us suppose that the good Americans. Our owners of real property deducted from the \$22. Say it is \$2. This gence, who are beyond the reach for the result that this revived the treaty of 1818. people of New York united to approve and ought to be of us, and with us, and if gives the machine to the subscriber at \$20. The British resisted this construction, and reely patronize pure dramatic representations and revised their local laws to punish for intic by reputable people, and as rigidly owners cannot come into harmony with left. With this he pays the manufacturer. sequence of tree importation of foreign gave birth to the treaty of Washington black sheep from white? The manager WE are disposed to doubt the correct-

would supply the demand-of that we

CONTROL OF POPULAR CLAMOR.

just animadversion by the San Jose Mer-

criminal to yield to popular demand that

is wrong; so, too, it is folly to be crushed

beneath the wheels of a car that cannot be

rock-stubborn opposition to popular clamor

some rein; by not jumping squarely in its

path. It is often well to do as we saw one

in the street the other day; run beside the

the bridle well in hand, and then was

applied the force needed to stop the

policies as tend the more to inflame

ceason. There are martyrs and martyrs,

GOOD ADVICE IN CHICAGO.

short hours, fair treatment, etc., as to lean

with some very practical advice to the

other and all localities where similar situ-

ations develop.

This new Convention revived the first may be sure. The pernicious drama would article of the reciprocity treaty of 1854, remain, just as does the pernicious rostrum. ixed ten years as its lease of life, with two But it would be driven to its quarters. notice to terminate it. One article gave moral forces are deceitful, unless the the British the right to fish on our eastern | Church is over-boastful of its cause and pasts north of the 39th degree of latitude; its strength, then society is equal to the it had formerly been the 36th degree. It task of utilizing for good a force admitwas provided that fish and fish oil of salt tedly so powerful among men. In waters should be duty free in the United fact, there is some effort, feeble States and the British American colonies. though it is, every now and then

Presently the English claimed that we in the direction indicated, and we had the best of the bargain, and demanded are of those who believe the time will come ompensation from us for the fishing privi- when the theater will not be given over leges we then enjoyed. A Commission wholly to ill, but be made a weapon in was appointed and met in 1877. Our man the hands of morality for smiting the was clearly incompetent, and permitted vicious, hip and thigh. The dramatic The New York Tribune denounces the an award of \$5,500,000 to be made against element dwells in all, to some degree. interviewing French artists on the subject tented ourselves with cursing our incomural lawyer named Kellogg.

> March, 1883, Congress gave notice of ntent to terminate the ten-year treaty of 1871, and it was accordingly killed off July, 1885, but by agreement was held good to the close of the fishing season of 1885. This brings us up to the present date, and leave us, according to our con struction, with rights under the executed grant of the treaty of 1818, and with the British denial of such construction. Our fishermen, therefore, when out of bait enter British ports to procure it, and colonial authorities seize their vessels un der colonial laws for violation of fishery

Those who are desirous of more detailed reatment of this interesting subject should stopped by the sacrifice. Hard-headed, onsult Hon. Eugene Schuyler's "American Diplomacy" and the several recent is by no means the best policy at all times. papers in American reviews on the ques- Public passion is oftenest best controlled, tions involved. Mr. Schuyler quotes in and its mad haste checked, by giving it full from Science of February 5, 1886, as expressing the views of the United States Fish Commission. In brief, this is, that the fishery privileges of Canadian waters are no longer of value to us, though the Secretary of State adheres to the old time doctrine that they THE STORY OF THE FISHERIES are of great value. Americans fleets no longer visit the Gulf of St. Law-To a fully intelligent understanding of rence, because the fish they seek have secret teachings of these unhung ruffians? the present difficulty between our fisher-temporarily deserted those waters. But in men and British authorities, and which fact that has little to do with it. Since there is law enough to meet the cases of has resulted in the seizure of several the Washington treaty was negotiated in these fellows; a law in every State of the American fishing vessels by the English, 1871, a revolution has taken place in fish-Union, similar to Section 28 of the New and in a call by Congress for the facts, a eries and the fish trade of the United ful and adroit management turned the take it." York Penal Code, that makes every person succinct statement of the history of our States. This revolution took place bepresent or absent, who directly or in- fishery interests, as related by English au- tween 1871 and the commission of 1877 firectly counsels, commands, induces, or thority, is necessary. It is by no means that gave the British \$5,500,000 of our procures another to commit a crime, a difficult of comprehension. In brief, this gold for a concession no longer of value to is the story of the fisheries trouble: our fishermen, in addition to the several who were neither burned at the stake nor

our creed."

The Boston Record exclaims: "The license of these lawless creatures has been tolerated too long."

In 1814 the treaty of Ghent was made, and was silent as to fisheries, because the lorder to about the law and was silent as to fisheries, because the lorder to about the law and line. This method was best for the Gulf of St. Lawrence, but not so well adapted to our waters, but we can use the law down their offices in society are half panic-stricken. A little more and that they were about the populace is in a state of salarm, and then take them of the populace is in a state of salarm, and then take them of the populace is in a state of salarm, and then take them of the populace is in a state of salarm, and then take them of the populace is in a state of salarm, and then take them of the populace is in a state of salarm, and then take them of the populace is in a state of society and is not fitted to settle the questions. The big men in society are that paid the populace is in a state of salarm, and then take them of the populace is in a state of solution. The big men in society are that paid the populace is in a state of sumption of work at all costs. Why? Because, and the populace is in a state of solution. The big men in society are up for solution. The public institution is the populace is in a state of sumption of work at all costs. Why? Because, and the populace is in a state of sumption of work at all costs. Why? Because, and the populace is in a state of sumption of work at all costs. Why? Because, and the populace is in a state of sumption of work at all costs. Why? Because, and the populace is in a state of sumption of work at all costs. Why? Because, and the populace is in a state of sumption of work at all costs. Why? Because, and the populace is in a state of sumption of work at all costs. Why? Because, and the populace is in a state of sumption of work at all costs. Why? Because, and the populace is in a state of sumption of work at all costs. Why? Because, and the populace is in a state o

munists and Nihilists from across the water who stir up and arouse the unthinking by their incendiary appeals."

The Chiracy Times and Nihilists from across the water who stir up and arouse the century of the strains of the like and northward indefinitely, and to dry and cure in unsettled bays. We renounced the right to fish, dry and cure in the strains of the like and northward indefinitely, and to dry and cure in unsettled bays. We renounced the right to fish, dry and cure within three marine miles of any other British-American coast, but results of the law seems that "I'it is wise to turn away the Asiatic laborer, it is imperative to keep out the European criminals and riff-raff who flock here to destroy American institutions with their mouthings of general narrely and universal diabolism."

The Chicago Times says: "It is the descendants of a mixture of Seythian, Hun and devil who have invaded the peaceful shores of this republic. It is an invention of the control of the day. Mr. Wood surpasses high the law scent than the labellot box, the way the Control of the dead of immediate ways. We renounced the right to fish, dry and curve within three marine miles of any other British-American coast, but resulting of general anarchy and curve within three marine miles of any other British-American coast, but resulting of general anarchy and curve within three marine miles of any other British-American coast, but resulting of the early of the fire withing the largest of the fire withing and the salones shall be closed. It is the the lable box, the way the Control of the day. Mr. Wood surpasses high the salones shall be closed. It is the lable box, the way the Control of the fire of the fire withing and the salones of the fire withing and the solones shall be closed. It is the things of the peaceful shall be an another than the solones shall be closed. It is the things of the fire with the s

that by painted savages of the peaceful embraced in the specified limits, because after all, may have been more a misfor- towns and cities, we assume too much. Eighty Dollars of Promise for Twenty farm-houses of the white settlers on the they did not wish it to appear by implicatione than a fault. If he was drunk from According to Dr. Corfield before the Health frontiers. The country cannot temporize tion that we had secured a new grant, but wine-bibbing, drunk because of love for Officer Association in England, twenty-five The premium business is greatly over-The Philadelphia Record cries: "In vain terms of the treaty of 1818. Many of not been a drinking man, has had grievous grand drainage system was there instituted rates, and the union of subscriptions: as have free institutions been ordained in this these we claimed to be in excess of the auphysical ills, and is rapidly declining in by Tarquin the Elder, and a portion of it for a less price, in the aggregate, than the tolerated."

The Albany Journal concludes: "The Interest of the whole matter became more to the Albany Journal concludes: "The Interest of the excess of the authority of the treaty. Seizures and confiscations followed. Mackerel fishing sprang that the stage has needed, and the whole matter became more to the authority of the treaty. Seizures and confiscations followed. Mackerel fishing sprang that the foremost pattern to this day of good the foremost pattern to this day of good the authority of the treaty. Seizures and confiscations followed. Mackerel fishing sprang that the foremost pattern to this day of good the authority of the treaty. Seizures and confiscations followed. Mackerel fishing sprang that the foremost pattern to this day of good the authority of the treaty. Seizures and confiscations followed. Mackerel fishing sprang that the foremost pattern to this day of good the authority of the treaty. Seizures and confiscations followed. Mackerel fishing sprang that the foremost pattern to this day of good the authority of the treaty. Seizures and confiscations followed. Mackerel fishing sprang that the fixed in t lesson of the riot will be lost unless this and more vexatious to both parties. For does need, is more men of as pure purpose drains. So, too, the device for deoderiz- these methods of increasing circulation State, too, takes cognizance of the pernici- instance, an American fisher ten or fifteen as Booth. That it is deserving of much of ing filth by mixing with dry earth is as ous men who are daily plotting against the miles from the coast in the Bay of Fundy the reproach cast upon it by pulpit and old as the Mosaic period. Even the the fraudulent when a newspaper premium would be seized as within three miles of press, there is no gainsaying. It has con- water-closet, supposed to be a modern de- offer is made the means of enhancing the The Cleveland Leader declares that shore, the British claiming that the limit tributed to vicious ends and does. At this vice, turns out to be an ancient invention of low value, announced as of high value. 'agitators who advocate the destruction of counted from a line drawn from headland day it is upon a low plane; its citizens in use years ago, and remains of these conlife and property should be ensconced in to headland, while we contended it meant are driven, or by choice come to venient instruments of sanitation have a line parallel with the meanderings of the labors that in six cases out of been found in the palace of the Casars and Iowa now has a statute depriving non-

shricking fire and murder are madmen or trate. The umpire decided our constructions have brought the stage into a bad to the State, which will put the lands up at because the Bay of Fundy was 130 miles mitted all that its enemies may allege as to the constitutionality of the law. As the rights of British subjects in private be, what is our duty regarding it? Ob-Holding realty here and remaining in sold in stores at from \$70 to \$80. viously, to stand by the good side, and England with allegiance to that Govern-Here, then, we have "\$80 machines" This settled matters until 1866, when drive out the evil spirit. And this may ment never will meet with approval by fered for \$22, less the price of the paper The British resisted this construction, and freely patronize pure dramatic representa- American citizens, all the better. Alien vasion of their waters, until in 1870 Can- frowned down the immoral play and im- the progressive spirit of our people, or And what does he pay him? Surely not

tion, has himself been at the head of a machines. He says:

us, although prior to that we had offered The love of dramatic representation has of the school of American painters. He because \$1,000,000 to purchase the right to inshore some place with all. It is natural, reason. expresses surprise at the unanimity of the machines now offered to the public. fisheries in perpetuity in common with able, and no more to be eliminated from Frenchmen in advising the American British fishermen, and we considered the sum fully enough. But we were bound by the award, paid the \$5,500,000, and content to the vicious, and starve natural to the word of the award to the sum fully enough. But we were bound by the award, paid the \$5,500,000, and content to the vicious, and starve natural to the vicious, and starve natural to the vicious artists to copy after the French masters. But why should he be surprised? Would not the Frenchmen be beneath contempt kind of machine the publishers assure that the love for the sum fully enough. But we were bound by the award, paid the \$5,500,000, and content to the vicious, and starve natural to the vicious artists to copy after the French masters. But why should he be surprised? Would not the Frenchmen be beneath contempt kind of machine the publishers assure that the vicious artists to copy after the French masters. But why should he be surprised? Would not the Frenchmen be beneath contempt kind of machine the publisher that the love for the vicious artists to copy after the French masters. But why should he be surprised? Would not the Frenchmen be beneath contempt kind of machine the publisher that the love for the vicious artists to copy after the French masters. But why should he be surprised? Would not the Frenchmen be beneath contempt kind of machine to be content as the vicious artists to copy after the French masters. But why should he be surprised? Would not the Frenchmen be beneath contempt kind of machine the publisher that the vicious artists to copy after the French masters. But why should he be surprised? Would not the Frenchmen be beneath contempt with the vicious artists to copy after the French masters. But why should he be surprised? take my works for their models are, in my opinion, on the right track." Brave, wise

Yielding to public clamor born of heat and the youth of agitation, is the subject of modest, Bouguereau! THE Pall Mall Gazette concludes that cury, and it points its sermon by citing the anti-Chinese excitement under which certain ordinances were demanded in San Jose that could by no possibility hold because it appears to be popular. It is

> little service to Mr. Gladstone. It is afford the agent his profit when sold at that pretty certain that his Irish home rule price. schemes are doomed. It is improbable and the real character of the machine that the grand old man will continue in lie journal, to make them known to our active political life after the defeat of his readers, to the end that the public may no erowning act of statesmanship shall have be deceived by alluring representations from the facts here shown, we undertake

vocate of labor interests, says: "Labor marching forward under the banner of peace advances to a certain victory. When it takes into its hands the weapons of frightened beast. So it is that oftentimes anarchy it goes to a certain defeat."

SCINTILLATIONS. A man is obliged to die before his will

is always in force.-[Chicago Ledger. "I give you my word that I'm speaking control of popular clamor by leaders have the truth," said a man to his wife course you give me your word," she re- out of any muss the boys were in. been those where coolness ruled and carc-

> A small boy in Maine listened demurely to the story of Samson's tying the fire-brands to the tails of foxes, and then sendat the conclusion of the narrative asked innocently, "Auntie, did it pop?" Sarcastic Wife-Coming home as usual,

> morning, and if you meet the milkman tell him to leave two quarts.-[Judge.

"Really," confided Angelina to her dearest friend, "I am getting worried about John. Before we were married, a year ago he used to pick me up in his arms as if weighed ten pounds instead of 136, and now he says it tires him to hold the baby." Somerville Journal.

"Laving out another railroad?" "Surreying for one," was the reply. "Goin' hrough my barn?" "Don't see how we can avoid it." "Wall, now, mister, I kalkerlate I've got somethin' to say about that.

GILDED MISREPRESENTATION.

there can be no reasonable exception.

real estate. After three years from the small a value on the journal that the perpetrate a deliberate fraud. criminals, and in either case must be taken tion of the three-mile limit to be correct, way. But when we have said all this, ad-The St. Louis Globe-Democrat thus long and not a bay at all, within the mean-concerning it, it remains that there are to its policy, there is a division of senti-form of books or other goods of true value, many pure men and women of the stage, ment in Iowa. For years New England which they could not buy at retail for less,

> ada absolutely forbade American fishermen moral players. Would it not follow that her waters for fishing at all. The dispute there would be a speedy setting apart of political systems.
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> The dispute there would be a speedy setting apart of political systems. WE are disposed to doubt the correctness of the telegraphic story that Jeff.
> Davis said in a recent speech that he had long prayed for the death of Grant, and now his prayers had been realized, and the prayers had been realized, and the prayers had been realized. vears added after either party should give Unless goodness is all delusion, unless both Lincoln and Grant gone to hell, and he practically gets \$5 subscription for a \$2 he was glad of it. True, a man of some standing says he heard the words, but let us hope he was mistaken. We take it when by referring to reputable sewing ma-Davis, though a rebel still, is not lost to chine agents he will find that he can purchase of shame. We have never heard it figure paid by the publisher, subcharged that he is not of gentlemanly scribe for the journal and save the \$3 the qualities. He has filled high station, quote the advertisement of A. J. Pommer, moved in cultured circles, is of fine educa- of Sacramento, a reliable agent for sewing Ladies desiring a so-called "first-class" high

tastes and desires, for supposed incapacity if they set any others before themselves? their subscribers is worth \$65, though a petent representative, a New England to secure them proper food? The possi- Bouguereau was true to his nationality Singer imitation and "a little out of date." bilities of civilization suggests a negative and himself, however much his egotism on each machine, since they can be and may amuse us, when he said: "Those who are bought for \$13 50, and they are no really worth more, with freight added. a case of rivalry, nor of desire to injure others. When the announcement was made in the business columns of this paper by a highly reputable citizen, an agent of while Europe has been shrewd in export-tised by certain journals as worth from \$70 ing her paupers and Anarchists, the United to \$80, and offered by said journals as a

States has been fatally kind in receiving premium to subscribers for \$22, would be sold by the agent for \$18, curiosity was Jose that could by no possibility hold water. Certainly, the true man, the press, her folly "in trying to make American to ascertain the bottom facts. In making the trustee of the public office should keep citizens out of the scum of Europe." And this investigation the representative of the RECORD-UNION was shown by Mr. Pommer who will venture to take issue with this letters from the office of the manufacturer's AMERICAN sympathy appears to be of rate sufficiently lower than those figures to

> they misrepresent and mislead. so believe. But it remains that the

and claims, most justly, the right to do so. New York, and a son-ot-a-gun from Bos-Army Review. A GRAND CATCH WITH HOOK AND LINE I've got somethin' else tew do besides run-nin' out to open and shet them doors every link chain, and a short stiff bamboo rod in

where two papers or more are furnished But there is that which is next door to

For instance, an Eastern journal proposes to give every subscriber to that paper at \$3 (its usual price), sets of spoons, alleged to be worth \$3. One of three things is true: The publishers of the paper are con vinced that their journal is utterly valueresident aliens of the privilege of holding less, or else they whony laisny the value of the table service offered, or they put so less, or else they wholly falsify the value of spoons outrank it. In either case they

It is, however, different, when, for a to agents to those who get up clubs, in the but which the newspaper publisher can get

When the publisher receives the \$22 and

a great command, and that such a man could so speak we are unwilling to believe.

An American reporter has been out interviewing French artists on the subject of the school of American painters. He Ladies desiring a so-called "first-class" high arm sewing machine, with all latest improvements and attachments, fully guaranteed by the ments and attachments fully guaranteed by the satern factory for five years, can buy the same of me, without subscribing for a newspaper, for \$18, freight to be paid by customer. I will order the same shipped direct to you from the "factory" East. This machine I guarantee to be equal to newspaper premium machines; such has two drawers on each side side leaf and

Secretary, which not only quoted these machines to him as low as \$18, but at a These facts having been thus ascertained

to say that these cheap machines, made in a cheap manner, are not "worth \$70 or THE New York Star, a pronounced ad- \$80," nor any such figure, and that when poraries state that they have these values John" products generally, and the public should be made aware of their actual value, and not be deceived.

ARMY PETS .- A little dog was the chie A man is obliged to die before his will amounts to anything, but that of a woman teers, which took its share of picket duty or battles like a little man, was repeatedly wounded (for which she had a silver collar "Of by way of a pension), but couldn't keep vantages of breastworks. At Chancellors That man is never happy for the present is so true that all his relief from unhappiness is only forgetting himself for a little she was greatly discomposed. When we got in "the last ditch," which we had to while. Life is a progress from want to get out of not long after, Fan leaped in in a hurry and snuggled down close to the nearest man in a way that made us laugh. Then she remembered her master, and left her shelter to look for him. The poor lit ing them through the Philistines' corn, and the thing was hit twice at Chancellorsville. The British army enjoys some hereditary pets, the goat of the Twenty-third Royal Weish Fusileers being an especially noticesuppose? Fond of staying out late? Hus- able animal. It is pure white, with a ven band—Yes, certainly. Sarcastic Wife— erable beard, and has become a Well, put this letter in the first mail in the of animated fetich, and, like llama of Thibet or the sacred bull of Egypt, when one goat dies a successor has to b A Nebraska man who went to San Francisco wrote back to his friends: "We had England herself. The regiment love their workingmen of Chicago. "As a well-wisher of wage-workers," it says, it speaks, from Missouri, a couple of fellows from Land and Egypt were rough on the men, Land and Egypt were rough on the men but must have been very tough on the unless they shaved him .- [Grand

> An immense tarpon, the largest game fish ever captured, was exhibited yesterday in the window of Thomas J. Conroy's fishing tackle store, No. 65 Fulton street. It was caught at Punta Rassa, Fla., a few miles from Key West, by William H. Wood, a civil engineer of this city and an expert angler. The fish is six feet five inches in length, 16k inches in width, and weighs 140 pounds. A 15-thread reel line, a hook

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with this danger. Society has suffered the warmed in its own bosom too long. It is warmed in its own bosom too long. It is that it begins the performance of the treaty warmed in its own bosom too long. It is that it begins the performance of the treaty wholly different question, and would be a wholly different question, and wholly different question are the property of the property different question are the property different question are the property different question are

It is with pleasure that we can present this morning the names of the following well-known residents of Sacramento and vicinity who are using our "JEWEL" NON-EXPLOSIVE VAPOR STOVE. The "JEWEL" is the only Vapor Stove with the oven permanently attached to the Stove, leaving the burners at all times free for use:

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F. Bassett, 1708 O street. Elliott, Roseville. Anderson, 1514 G street. C. Goode, Eighteenth and G streets. . Brooks, Washington

Frank McKeever, 1112 I street.

Angus Ross, 6 5 M street.

J. Backrath, 309 Q street.

E. H. Rivett, 1515 rourth street.

E. E. Meyers, Seventh street, bet. P and Q. C. P. Street. B. Strong, Twenty-fourth and I streets.
J. Toll, Nineteenth and U streets.

N. J. Toll, Nineteenth and Ustreets.
Chas. E. Grunsky, Seventh st., bet. O and P.
C. H. Newton, Washington.
Mrs. K. Thorn, Fifth and V streets.
Swiss Saloon, 728 K street.
R. Harkinson, Dixon.
F. S. Hotchkiss, 1615 Third street.
P. Newman, Eighth st., between J and K.
F. F. Taylor, H, bet. Sixteenth & Seventeenth.
Mrs. Pierce Auburn.

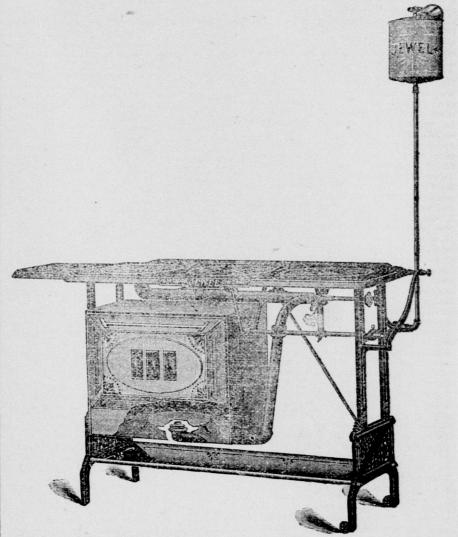
M. E. Gates, 1327 O street. T. E. Robertson, 1512 M street. R. Gude, Davisville. J. Olsen, Thirtieth and I streets. V. Olsen, Nineteenth and J street B. Clarke, 1206 Third streets.

J. B. Clarke, 1206 Third streets.
J. J. Thompson, 1524 M street.
G. H. Hayden, 1601 K street.
M. S. Nevis, 1801 P street.
Chas. Lenoir, 818 M street.
J. D. Simmonds. Sutterville.
— Hemenway, 1730 M street.
M. Gilman, 700 P street.
J. B. Green, Courtland.

S. A. Doane, K street, bet. Second and Third. N. S. Hoyte, Ninth and U streets.

John Pla't, Sixteenth and M streets. W. I. Wallace, Pst., bet. Sixth and Seventh. W. A. Henry, Fifth and J streets.

W. A. Henry, Fifth and J streets.
W. Hicks, Seventh and I streets.
Geo. Smith, Tenth st., bet. F and G.
E. B. Merrill, H st., bet. Twelfth & Thirteenth.
M. S. Cushman, Eighteenth and H streets.
Mrs. O. Butler, 1921 H street.
Dr. W. W. Light, I st., bet. Eleventh & Twelfth.
— Sanborn, 1215 P street.
— Biewiner, Fourth and M streets.
D. W. Spear, Auburn.
Sac. Electric Light Co., Sixth and H streets.



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Auction Sales. By Bell & Co.—10 A. M. to-day. By Bell & Co.—10 A. M. Monday.

Business Advertisements. lewell Vapor Stove—L. L. Lewis & Co. Newspaper Premium Machines at a Discou Wanted—Strong boy for delivery wagon. Red House—Sale to-day.

the officer concluded to convey him to the station-house in a hack that was at han?.

A bystander undertook to assist, and Gorman kicked him in the mouth, spoiling the beauty of his under lip. But the man returned to his work, seized Gorman's legs, and he was put in the vehicle in a hurry. On the way to the station-house Coffey held the prisoner's wrists, and had diffi-culty in saving his hands from being bitten; while his assistant was kept busy watching the foot end, to prevent the glass of the back from being smashed and things disarranged generally. If it was difficult to get the prisoner into the back, it was equally so to get him out when they arrived at the calaboose; and when finally officers Farren and Martin, who went to Coffey's assistance, landed Gorman on the sidewalk he was as full of fight as a bull for the present, the third.

L. T. House offered the following: whip the party, he threw himself down and had to be dragged into the stationhouse, it being generally conceded that his feet were treacherous and might make trouble if taken hold of. While being searched he gave the officers plenty of trouble stopping now and again to trouble, stopping now and again to cry a little, and then struggling harder than ever. For facility in searching he was laid down upon the floor, when suddenly he applied his foot to Martin's jaw, much to that officer's disgust and astonishment he having forgotten that it was loaded. About that time Chief Dillman appeared, and with his reinforcement the searching was conducted more easily, though the prisoner made one or two efforts to caress officer Farren's "bugle" with his fist, but failed, as the officer wasn't acquainted with him and didn't want to encourage familiarity. He also showed a willingness to give the Chief "just one," but had sense enough to refrain. Finally, with irons on his extra-lively legs, he was laid away in the "drunk" cell.

S. Hopkins, Eliza Ketchum, Emma Mc-Kee, Mary J. Magill, Gill, Hamm, Rachel Adams, Mattie Medley, Lowe, Radonisch, Reeves, Wilson, Gent, Wolf, Baldwin, O. P. Dodge, Doan, Estes, Baxter, Shirland, E. E. Dodge, Inglis; Misses Carrie Hancock, Kittie G. Campbell, Nellie William-May McKee, Minnie Shore, May Fleming, May Robinson, Louisa Gonnet, Jennie Bell, Mattie Johnston, Belle Johnston, Cropper, Maud Nixon, Del Leonard, Mand Berry. A vote of thanks was extended, the following ladies who are not ers, and always send flowers to Sun ner Post and the Corps: Mrs. Justian, Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Ben Welch, Mrs. Foster Mott, Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Foye, Mrs. J. C. Farley, Mrs. Gerber, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Haie, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Comstock, Thos. Scott, John Conrad, A. Hornlein, J. Mrs. C. H. Hubbard.

On Wednesday evening, May 5th, John Gillis was stricken with paralysis at his Augustus Turner. son's residence, 921 Eighth street. He had ben around as usual that day, and had just eturned from the depot, where he had go see some friends off on the train. One entire side of his body was paralyzed, re-covery was considered doubtful from the first, and he died yesterday morning. Deceased was in his 84th year, was a large, powerful and well-preserved man for one of his age, honored and respected by a wide friends. He was a native of Scotland, but the last sixty years of his life was spent in America. Besides his son Dugald Gillis, of this city, he leaves two sons and four daughters in the East. His residence at 3 P. M. to-day.

BASERALL TO-MORROW .- The game to be played at Agricultural Park to-morrow The Altas have improved with every game they have played this season, and they will last time, at the old rates, 50 and 25 cent o-morrow have the assistance of their old catcher and favorite, Billy McLaughlin who is expected to arrive here from Savan and assisted by such a substantial reinforce nent, they stand a good show to win if they exercise as much care from first to last as they did last week. Arrangements have been made to accommodate a large crowd of spectators. Admission 25 cents

SACRAMENTO STAMM PICNIC .- The annual picnic of Sacramento Stamm No. 124, Indeleaving the depot at 8:30 A. M. The excurof the Stamm have always been among the most enjoyable of those leaving grove is in excellent condition, good music will be provided, and games for young and old introduced in unusual number. There will be a coupon prize of \$10, in which all ticket-holders will be interested. Tickets, \$1; children under 12 years, 50 cents.

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yes-Clair, alias E. H. Merton, was held to an- west corner of Eighth and K streets. swer on a charge of burglary, in entering T. Hoolehan's room at the Central House of the Y. M. C. A. course to young hen was, at his request, continued until this morning.....James Murphy's case of battery upon James Kennedy went over Soci

INFANT BADLY BURNED .- Early yesterday morning the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janes, residing on L street, be line of footwear. A nice opera slipper, tween Seventh and Eighth, met with a with a neat bow, for \$1, or a pair of plain very severe accident. Mrs. Janes left the opera slippers for 75 cents. Misses' kid little fellow sitting in its chair by the opera slippers, 75 cents, or a three-strap stove, upon which there was a piece of toast, and was absent from the room but a (5 to 8), 75 cents, with heel or spring heel. minute or two when she heard the baby Children's low-cut button Oxfords (4 to 10) screaming, and found it lying partly upon the stove, having, it is thought, reached for the toast and fallen over. It was very se-

ipated. Game will be called at 10 o'clock

THE BOYCOTT

24th. Last evening a conference meeting of county was held at the Court-house.

The meeting was called to order by D.

tion of the boycott by the State Executive Committee be indorsed in its entirety: Boycotting prohibits: 1. The employment of Chinese in any capa-

2. Patronizing Chinese or purchasing the 2. Faronizing Chinese or purchasing the products of their labor.
3. Selling to, or dealing with Chinamen, their natrons or employes, except where legal obligations exist, as in cases of common carriers, vater companies, etc.
4. Any resort to violence, threats, intimidation, or illegal methods.

L. T. House and M. F. Cummings both made vigorous speeches against the third section of the definition, and moved to mend by striking it out.

L. T. House offered the following:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that there should not be a boycott declared against any person or persons without first requesting such persons to discontinue patronage of Chinese, and where such persons profess a willingness to dispense with Chinese help, but plead inability to do so for lack of white labor of the required kind, then their cases should be laid before the societies and such help furnished if nessible.

The resolution met with so many ob-ections that its author asked consent to ithdraw it, which was granted. mass anti-Chinese meeting in this city committee to make arrangements for the neeting was appointed as follows, one rom each league: Lee, Galloway, Connors,

ost, Anderson, Doty and Carr. On motion, a general boycott was de-elared, beginning on Monday, May 24th.

Mardi Gras Meeting. A very enthusiastic meeting was held at he Court-house last evening, to take pre-Flowers and Bouquets.

Flowers and Bouquets.

Summer Relief Corps has appointed the following members to solicit flowers and make bouquets for Memorial Day in honor of the heroic dead: Mesdames Alice Kellogg, Margaret E. Crocker, Louise Linnell, Leva Tufts, Augusta Tozer, Todhunter, A. Harding Flizz Katalan Tufts, Rangusta Tozer, Todhunter, S. Harding Flizz Katalan Tufts, Rangusta Tozer, Todhunter, S. Harding Flizz Katalan Tufts, Rangusta Tozer, Todhunter, A. Harding Flizz Katalan Tufts, Rangusta Tozer, Todhunter, S. Harding Flizz Katalan Tufts, Rangusta Tozer, Foundation on the Fourth of July. Many prominent citizens were present, and the expression of sentiment was that no matter what it was proposed to do in regard to the bays and rivers, and the number of salmon to be equally distributed in the bays and rivers, and the number of salmon to be equally distributed in the bays and rivers, and the number of salmon that are caught yearly by the other two-third of the nets that are laid to entrap the tourist of the nets that are laid to entrap the salmon to be equally distributed in the bays and rivers, and the number of salmon to be equally distributed in the bays and rivers, and the number of salmon to be equally distributed in the bays and rivers, and the number of salmon that the doomed man may not be entirely vindicated. There are too many fishermen."

The fact shows for itself. Allow only one-the verdict, or rather death penalty, should the verdict, or rather death penalty, should Gras parade later in the day. J. Henry Miller was chosen Chairman; Richard Miller was chosen Chairman; Dale, Vice-President; John J. Buckley, Secretary; S. Wasserman, Treasurer; E. Franklin, J. O. Coleman, D. DeBernardi, James Scadier, J. R. Hodson and H. W. Taylor, Executive Committee; Captain Wm. Galt, Sergeant-at-Arms. The follow-

ing committees were appointed: Finance Committee—Colonel James Mc-Vasser, Chairman. First Ward, A. J. Rhoads, L. Elkus, J. O. Bowers, Col. H. W. Carroll and John Barrett. Second Ward, Capt. Thos. Dwyer, Jerry Payne, Arthur Wilson, W. A. Caswell and Manuel Castro. Third Ward, N. N. Denton, L. Nicholas, Frank Ruhstaller, L. L. Moo

ebhardt and John Weil. Committee on Pyrotechnics—F. A.Smith, Henry L. Buckley and Charles Cooley. Committee on Floats — Jas. Seadler, Chairman, J. R. Hodson, John Klees, Committee on Special Features—D. DeBernardi, Chairman, Louis Nicholas, Jr.,

C. F. Mast, Ed. Hopple, Wm. B. Hamil-

Chairman, Chas. F. Parsons, Richard Dale. The meeting then adjourned until next riday evening, at the Courthouse at clock, when it will be decided as to whether the procession shall take place in the day-time or evening.

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE. - The Kendall-Hess combination gave a pleasing entertainment to a good audience last night. 'A Pair of Kids" is a play of no literary merit, but is full of mirth. It affords Kendall opportunity for some character acting of a very original order, and proves hi omedy quality to be strong. The musical afternoon at 2:30, between the Altas and side of the company is very taking. The Haverlys, promises to be the most exciting audience was pleased and thoroughly day, at Alameda, they met and had to play had it. A matinee this afternoon and a final performance this evening. To-mor-San Francisco club won by a score of 4 to 3. row night the Opera Company returns and The Altas have improved with every game gives "The Bells of Corneville" for the

> TESTIMONIAL CONCERT .- The testimonial concert tendered Miss Mary Tietjens, prior 2:30 P. M. train. Encouraged to her departure for Europe, by a large number of distinguished citizens, will take place at the Congregational Church next Tuesday evening, when the talented beneficiary will be assisted by many ladies and gentlemen, whose names appear in another column. Tickets, 50 cents, to be obtained at the stores of L. K. Hammer and C. S.

Houghton. WEST POINT EXAMINER. - General Geo. pendent Order of Red Men, will take place B. Cosby yesterday received an appointat Natoma Grove to-morrow, the train ment from President Cleveland as a mem ber of the Board of West Point Examiners. and will leave in about a week to enter upon his duties. The Board consists of the city, and the committees arranging for that of to-morrow will endeavor to make by the House, and six by the President. It will keep open house, and invites his many a rare thing for a graduate of West Point o be appointed on this Board, and there-

fore quite a compliment to General Cosby. AUCTION SALE .- Bell & Co. will sell at auction at 10 A. M. to-day, at the Fountain Stables, Tenth and J streets, horses, buggies, wagons, harness, etc.....The same firm will sell at 10 A. M. Monday the stock terday James Hennessey, alias Joe St and fixtures of the Ivanhoe saloon, south-

and stealing a few dollars and a gold watch.

The other charge of burglary against him, committed in entering Fabian Bros.' store, this request continued mid-

SOCIAL PARTY AND DANCE.-Lily of the until Monday, as did also that of Fred Valley Lodge, No. 11, D. of H., A. O. U. Davis, likewise charged with battery..... W., will give a social party and dance at Charley McGibbon, for having been drunk, Grangers' Hall next Tuesday evening. Tickets, including refreshments, 25 cents.

THE hot weather demands from every

EUREKAS vs. Brightons.—The Eureka Baseball Club, of this city, which played such a good game with the Snowflakes last Sunday, will meet the Brighton Club at Recreation Park to-morrow morning for \$50 a side, and a lively game may be anticipated. Game will be called Game and a lively game may be antic-

REMEMBER, that the best buggy on the ipated. Game will be called at 10 o'clock sharp.

"Carreling" Square Piano—almost new—act prgain for cash. Hammer's Music I and J, for the best buggy on the coast can be bought at J. F. Davis & Son's, 911 and 913 Second street. Go to the carriage repository on Second street, between I and J, for the best bargain ever offered in Sacramento.

Go to J. F. Davis & Son's, on Second street, and ask to see the buggies they keep up-stairs. They are the finest finished buggies in the city.

Hot weather demands a change of underword through the trade papers for an invitation, of the Sunday-school scholars for more vain. I never go where I think I am not lemons in their picnic lemonade.—[Hart-buggies in the city.

MILITARY NOTES.

Target Practice, Etc. As there will not be a parade here on

The Scarcity of Salmon Eds. Record-Union: In your issue Saturday, May 8th, I noticed an article on ow, we fishermen at Courtland always look for a good spring run of salmon when the water in the river is about level with its banks, and this spring there were other in-dications of a good run besides high water. On motion, Saturday evening, May 22d, At the commencement of the run the ras designated as a time for the holding o salmon proved to be very large—in fact, water, or large fish, may have nothing to do with the run; but as "G. W. Hume" says: "The salmon have been decreasing in the river since 1881." True; but not by ea-lions. It is as the San Francisco Repor

Does it not stand to reason that "2,000 fishermen and 1,000 boats" and nets, forming a cordon, as it were, in the bays, at the nouths of rivers, in the rivers, and, in act, every avenue that leads to the breedng places, so that not one salmon in a thousand that starts can ever reach the reeding grounds-that under these cirumstances they certainly must get less Forty-nine salmon out of every fifty that are caught above the mouth of Old on the Sacramento, show net-marks, show-

Another cause, and one of the worst s the Bradford bill that was passed by the last Legislature, changing the close season from August to September. I have an old RECORD-UNION of the date February 9, 1884, before me, containing an article on "Food Fish of the Sacramento which Commissioner Buckingham says bout fall salmon : "They commence run ning in the month of August." True Then, when Mr. Buckingham knew the un commenced in August, why did he not raise his voice against the passage of the Bradford bill? Mr. Buckingham himself old me that he knew the bill was wrong, but there was such pressure brought to bear in favor of Mr. Bradford, that anything he could have said would have had no effect. I think being at the head of the Fish Commission, Mr. Buckingham's voice

would have had some force against the assage of the bill. When August of each year was the close season, then in September fishermen found the bays and rivers full of salmon; but since September has been made the close season, and the 1st of October the opening. we find but few fish in the river, simp ecause they are nearly all caught in An ust before they can get into the river, or nywhere near the spawning grounds. hat is not a destructive policy, I do not know what it is. If it is not seen to by the Fish Commissioners at the next Legislatur that the present salmon law is changed, and a proper law enacted, the run of salmon our rivers will become a thing of the

G. W. STOUT.

past. Yours, etc.,

Courtland, May 13, 1886.

THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.—It is not often nat a person who embarks on the sea of a usiness life can look back with such fee igs of pride, and contemplate the succes their labor, as can the subject of this ketch, Jacob Gebert, of the Union Brewery, Twentieth and O streets. Five years to-morrow this establishment turned out its first keg of beer, hand-power then only being used in manufacturing. From that time to the present success has marked every step in the history of this enterprise, nd to-day, where five years ago only handpower was used, the visitor may see a powerful engine at work driving the machin of a large manufacturing establishmen Gebert is a thorough and practical business man, and believes that honorable dealing between man and man is the only certai riends to join with him in celebrating the ifth anniversary of the founding of the Union Brewery. Early to-morrow morning "Old Glory," as has been the custom eretofore, will be swung to the breeze, full mast, from the tall flag pole which stands on the grounds. During the day an excellent lunch will be served to guests a well as visitors. Go visit these beautiful

THE Little Giant is proving itself a per ect gem. The smallest upright with a tone like a concert grand. Only piano with a solid iron frame with the tuning pins bushed in. See it and other pianos at

Cooper's Music Store. John F. Cooper. * Buy a Maun S. Buggy.—They are the easiest riding and most durable buggy ever easiest riding and most durable buggy ever ments." All are welcome. on's, on Second street, between I and J.

Ir you want a straw hat, come where you can get a hundred styles to choose from, 25 cents and upward. Red Rouse.

A CHROMO pienic fan given to each cusmer in our last six days' sale at Red

MEN'S harvest straw hats, 5 and 10 cents, oday. Red House.

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street, corner of L—Rev. Mr. Miller, of Chicago, will preach at 11 A. and 7:30 P. M. denabers of the church, congregation and general public are cordially invited to attend these services. to-day. Red House.

"Why don't you deal with me?" said a manufacturer to an acquaintance the other day. "Because," was the reply, "you No evening service. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M.* day. "Because," was the reply, "you have never asked me to. I have looked all

REPRIEVED FOR ONE MONTH.

To Be Inaugurated on Monday, May Proposed Excursion to San Francisco- Convicted on Circumstantial Evidence and Sentenced to be Hanged.

E. P. McCurdy, who was sentenced to be the anti-Chinese clubs and Knights of Memorial Day, there is no activity in mil- hanged in Lake county on June 1, 1886, meet at the Union Hotel at 1 P. M. to-day. had a great number of personal friends and Labor leagues of Sacramento city and itary circles outside of the usual routine of was yesterday reprieved by Governor weekly drills of companies. There has Stoneman to July 2d. The information been some talk of the regiment going to San upon which McCurdy was convicted, Senator Routier was chosen President and F. E. Whipple, Secretary.

Delegates presented their credentials as flowers as there is no likelihood of any amount being appropriated by the General Commence of Arrangements for such purposes.

Anti-Chinese Association—John Quinn, M. Commors, F. E. Whipple.

Folsom Anti-Chinese Club—Torrence Burns, John Thurston, Hartford Anderson.

Knights of Labor, No. 855—J. D. Jost, Knights of Labor, No. 855—J. D. Jost, W. McDowell, L. C. Fry.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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For many years past advance passenger lists have been published by the leading papers of the State. These are now regarded as having cased to possess the news value which was formerly attached to them, and therefore, by mutual concert of action upon the part of the call contemplated the admission of being attached to them, and therefore, by mutual concert of action upon the part of the State Executive Committee in appoint or published after to-day.

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The gallery range is in danger of being closed, since Company G has filed a notice that it will not pay its proportion of expense of maintaining it, and the other companies will probably suit, as the expense would be too great upon a few. If this should happen, some member who has his evenings to himself could perhaps make it pay to attend to the range and charge those who patronized it a certain sum, paying for light, use of rifles, etc.

Members of the last two terms of the ladies' and children's Saturday aftermoon dancing class will meet at Turner Hall at brothers quarreled, and had a fight which ended in the death of Charles. Having and for this purpose rifled the plan of casting suspicion upon McCurdy, and for this purpose rifled the pockets of deceased, taking therefrom between three and four hundred dollars and also the pistol. Fred was known to have but about \$200 before the murder, but for the support of the last two terms of the later never returned. The theory of the defense is that the brothers quarreled, and had a fight which ended in the death of Charles. Having a fight which the plan of casting suspicion upon McCurdy, and for this purpose rifled the plan of casting suspicion upon McCurdy, and for this purpose rifled the plan of casting suspicion upon McCurdy, and for this purpose rifled the plan of casting suspicion upon mcCurdy, and for this purpose rifled the plan of casting suspicion upon mcCurdy, and for the suspense of maintaining it, and the other companies will probably suit, as the expense of the last two terms of the last

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In the will be a review, battalion drill and dress parade of the entire city force at the Armory next Wednesday evening, commencing at 8:15 sharp. body of the deceased, and openly charged the brother with murder in the presence of witnesses at Stanton's. The brothers it was known were continually engaged in bickerings, misunderstandings, recriminathe scarcity of salmon," in which you tions and disputes. On the other hand, it was proven that McCurdy's reputation was say: "Of course, while the river is so high, it could not be expected that many would be caught in this neighborhood." that of a quiet, peaceable man, upright and honest in all his dealings. The evidence was all circumstantial. The Judge, District sat on the case, and a large number of prominent citizens, petitioned the Governor to commute his sentence of death to imprisonment for life. One salmon proved to be very large—in fact, I rger than for many years, averaging about twenty pounds to the fish. That is a very good indication; yet notwithstanding all this, up to the present time there has been the poorest run ever known on the Sacramento river. High water, low water, or large fish, may have nothing to do with the variety of their verdict and by marked the Content of the Conte

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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yesterday.

Supervisor Steinman returned yesterday from Placerville. Sheriff Wilson has returned from Harbin Springs, apparently in fine health. Hon. A. L. Chandler came up from Oakland esterday, going to Sutter county Hon. J. H. Neff, of Colfax, and Judge A. B. Dibble, of Nevada City, came to Sacramento

George B. Katzenstein leaves for the East this

oyment.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: folm Gassner, Auburn; L. D. Hammond, C. A. North, Chicago; W. B. Hayt, New York; T. B. Woodruff and wife, Chicago; W.m. Johnston and wife, Richiand; R. W. Murphy, Stockton: R. E. Eraig, St. Louis; John T. Cutting, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Warren, Bridgeport, Cour.; J. M. Cartigan, San Francisco; J. C. Hussey, Wisconsin; W. H. Brown, San Francisco; E. C. Marshall, Sacramento; W. T. Baggett, San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday for the distance at Monmouth Park, N. J., in 1880, in 2:34; and Hindoo, three years, 118 pounds, at Saratoga, N. Y., in 1881, made it in 2:36.

Something resembling an animated bundle of dirty rags crawled out from a truck beneath one of the cars of the Red Bluff passenger train when it arrived in the depoty yesterday for conon, and Deputy Sheriff

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Young Men's Christian Association Hall, ixth street, between K and L—Address to oung men only, on "Heredity," by Rev. Thos. liben, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All

by the pastor, A. J. Frost. Morning subject: "God in History." Evening subject: "Christ the Son of God." All are invited to attend. * Christian Church, Eighth, between N and O-Preaching Sunday morning and even ing, by Robert L. McHatton, pastor. Evening theme: "Self-Control." Sunday school at 9-4 Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth — Preaching by Rev. A. C. Herrick at 11 A. M., Subject: "Our Golden Opportunities." Praise service

and lecture at 7:30. Subject: "Jezebel and Elijah." Welcome to all. St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, begrounds and partake of the hospitality of one of Sacramento's most enterprising citi-M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet.

J and K—The pastor returns from Healdsburg to-day, and will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. to-morrow. Everybody welcome to these serv-ices. Strangers especially invited. sices. Strangers especially invited.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L.—The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, will preach. Every member of the church and congregation is urged to be present at the morning service, as a matter of the utmost interest will be presented. Evening subject: "The Dance of Modern Society." Third lecture of series on "Amusements." All are welcome.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—Rev. Geo. R. Bird, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. At 7:45 P. M. the pastor will commence a Sunday evening course of synoptical expositions, in which will be traced the path of the Divine inspiration in the books of the Bible, for the help of any who would search To-Day (Saturday) our grand reception day. Drop in and get a flowered fan or a chromo. Red House.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Filben. Morning subject: "Every Man's Problem." Evening: "The Peaceable-Gospel, the Lesson of the Riots." Praise service, with orchestra, from 7:15. All are welcome. *

BRIEF NOTES.

A carload of excursionists from Wood- The Illinois War Governor Brings Stanland goes East to-night. The Board of Fish Commissioners will The Governor yesterday appointed John

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arrying 13,700 sacks of grain.

W. B. Todhunter has intimated his will-

ingness to accept Mr. Tryon's proposition was no further trouble with Stanton. He for a race between the pacers Nevada and Prince, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, and sugthat there had been an unusual amount of following by the stanton of the stanton gests that it take place about the 1st of July, either here or at San Francisco, over whichever track offers the most liberal in- and apparent want of courtesy. Before

There was an enjoyable reunion of Na tive Sons last evening at the meeting of Sunset Parlor, No. 3, the other Parlors of the city and visiting members of the Order Attorney and county officials of Lake county, together with nine of the jurors who of musical and literary exercises, and an address by Clarke Howard, President of Marshall Parlor, No. 9, of Placerville.

State Prison at Folsom, Louis G. Sesicovich, who is to serve fourteen years for forgery. The prisoner evidently is desperate over the heavy sentence imposed upon him, as at San Francisco, yesterday afternoon, when he was being ironed preparatory to starting on his trip, he seized an ink-erasing knife, and attempted to stab himself.

mings, San Francisco; D. B. Davis and wife, Holbrook; C. N. Done, Dayton, O.; J. E. Driscoll, New York; L. Gilson and wife, H. Hombrickson, San Francisco; Mrs. N. V. Gordon, Missouri; J. C. Murphy, Cincinnati; J. M. Mactory to starting on his trip, he seized an ink-erasing knife, and attempted to stab himself.

Governor Stoneman yesterday signed land patents as follows: Thomas W. Car- Y.) Republican has the following ter, San Diego county, 320 acres; James W. | well-known young farmer, Albert Will-Bean, El Dorado, 160 acres: Martin Anibellaga, Merced, 320 acres; T. G. Barton, El Dorado, 120 acres; Shubael Dunham, field at his farm last Monday, the particu-

F. B. Woodruff and wife, of Chicago, are in the city. They intend to visit various points of incendiarism, or possibly started accidentally by tramps who had gained access dentally by tramps who had gained access the same time grasping the lower part of the leg with its talons. The

atterest on the coast before returning ...

At the Grand Lodge of the Sons of Temperance, held in San Francisco last week, Mrs. Leland Howe, of this city, had the honor conferred upon her of being chosen a Representative to the National Convention, which meets in New Haven, Conn., next month.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered last May Walker, at her residence May Walker, at her residence of the May Walker, at her res A pleasant surprise party was tendered last evening to Miss May Walker, at her residence No. 827 L street, which was largety a tended by her friends. The evening was spent in dancing, games, singing, etc. A bountiful repast was served, and the evening provedone of rate enjoyment.

Haggin stable, in doing which the result shows that they were level-headed, as Ben Ali won in 2:36½. This is said to be the fastest time for the distance—one and a half miles—ever made in Kentucky. Luke Bia kburn, three years, carrying 102 Bla kburn, three years, carrying 102 pounds, made the distance at Monmoutl Park, N. J., in 1880, in 2:34; and Hindoo

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Ezra F. Kendail, E. A. Switt, P. J. Shealey, Peter Randall, Hugh Mack, Percy Gaunt, Charles E. Huntington, Miss Marti Crocker, "Pair of Kids" Company; M. E. Clowe, Knights Landing; C. O. Mason, Chico; James R. McElroy, San Francisco; H. P. Merritt, Woodland; Prof. Chas. Winter, Hanover; L. H. Baker, Williams; J. J. Orn, Brighton; C. R. Hunt, Auburn; Edward Christy, Folsom; F. A. Hyde, San Francisco; Shelley Inch and wife, Placerville. but it is safe to say that he'll reach Oak-land in course of time. into trouble. He didn't have any m

land in course of time. SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Van Fleet, Judge.

praisers.
Estate of Martha French, deceased—Final account settled and distribution ordered made.
Estate of Elien McCarthy, deceased—Ordered that John J. Metschs and Wm. E. Prothers be

with the folial states and with E. Frotters by substituted as appraisers herein in lieu of Jame Wood and Al. Sherfry.

Estate of Samuel Kay, deceased—Final ac count settled and distribution ordered made.

Estate of L. D. Cook, deceased—Order made discharge and polystrates. dischargiog administrator.

Ida Panuock vs. Jones & Martin—Continued ne week. Chenoweth & Wilkins vs. their creditor

Chenowern & Wikhis vs. their creditors— Hearing return of final account of N. L. Drew, receiver, continued one week; also, petition for final discharge.

Cavitt vs. Cardwell—Continued one week.

In the matter of W. M. Adams—Election of assignee continued one week. Department Two-McFarland, Judge. FRIDAY, May 14th. Beatty & Hinkson vs. Miranda B. Tryen-Co

Swamp Land District, No. 407, vs. L. C. Ruble Continued one week. Charles Stone vs. Jennie Stone—Continued un-Charles Stone Vs. Charles 1 Monday at 19 A. M. C. McGrath vs. Mary A. Wallace et al.—Motion or an order to restore defendant's possession of premises under litigation ordered stricken from the calendar.

Ventura Pimental vs. Edward Wolleb, executor—Motion to dismiss action granted.

William P. Coleman vs. H. A. Weaver, E. A. Nichols, E. B. Ware and C. D. Monaghan—Default of defendant Weaver ordered entered. Diphtheria and Sore

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS | Filed May 13, 1886.]
May 7, 1886—Jacob Nerber to John L. Housq—
Eight acres in the north half of the southwast
quarter of section 20, township 10 north, range 8

April 4, 1885—Enoch Jacobs to William S. Jacobs—Thisteen hundred and fifty acres in sections 12 and 13, township 6 north, range 4 east; and in sections 7 and 8, and 17 and 18, township 6 north, range 5 east, being Dr. Jacobs' farm, in Franklin township.

Wealth brings noble opportunities, and competence is a proper object of pursuit, but wealth, and even competence, may be bought at too high a price.

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YATES AND STANTON.

ton to Terms. In Washington, where Governor Yates acquaintances, he was very popular. While there on the occasion of the Governor's conminimals a Notary Public for Solano county.

The snow is rapidly disappearing from the mountains, and the amount remaining is but small.

Nine carlouds of oranges, went Post was

The City Doald of Realth will meet at one to go back on the demands of a friend. But our most important business was at the officer and Plumbing Inspector.

The case of Hugh Agan, charged with the murder of James Sharkey, will come up in Justice Post's Court at 10 o'clock this morning.

spondence, not 'slways of an agreeable nature. The Governor had frequently applied for authority to strengthen certain Thomas Daily, a sailor, undertook yesterday to reeve the halyards of the flagstaff on the State Capitol, and performed the work without world have need of all the the Government would have need of all the covernment would have need of all the covernment. ment would have need of all the troops could raise, and that all offers ought to be

per Sacramento, yesterday, with a barge when we entered. He talked to the latter as if he were the subordinate officer of a J. F. Linthieum, of Santa Rosa, has been country militia company. I saw by the appointed Deputy Secretary of State, vice A. E. Shattuck, who has resigned, intending to engage in business in San Francisco.

Members of the last two terms of the ladies' and children's Saturday afternoon dancing class will meet at Turner Hall at 2 P. M. to-day, to arrange for the closing party.

Country militia company, 1 saw by the storm that was gathering on the face of Yates that it would be just as well for the Secretary not to attempt any kind of "foolishness" with him. When Kirkwood left, turning to Yates, the great Secretary said: "Well, there is another of them gone; I was in hopes I had gotten rid of your Governors—what do you want, Yates?" Said pay to attend to the range and charge those who patronized it a certain sum, paying for light, use of rifles, etc.

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was no further trouble with Stanton. friction in his office that morning, and the Governor must overlook his abruptness they parted, Yates and the Secretary were on very friendly terms, understan other all the better on account of the little disturbance at the beginning of their inter view .- [Chicago Tribune

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

PECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION. the Governor to commute his sentence of death to imprisonment for life. One learned jurist, who has carefully reviewed the case, in a letter to the Governor says:

"I am free to confess that the judgment of twelve men, if unbiased, is formidable and commands serious consideration. But when they afterwards sign a petition, as they have this, it suggests that they did not have an abiding conviction when they subscribed to their verdict, and that if they did not, they must have been moved by some exciting and prejudicial cause at the time, that in sober reflection has since convinced them of their error. In my opinion the verdict, or rather death penalty, should not be inflicted in this case. The absolute truth is not patent, or known, but time and future developments may render it certain, and it cannot be said that the doomed man may not be entirely vindicated." There are the fast trotter Arab, in which in the fast trotter Arab, in which in the following passengers passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco; H. Althof, San Francisco; H. Althof, Oakland; Cyrus F. Adams, Louisville, Ky.:

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FIGHT WITH AN EAGLE.-The Lyon's (N C. J. Cox went up to D. M. Reavis' ranch, near Chico, yesterday, to purchase some thoroughbred cattle.

George Krug, of St. Louis, who had been in the city for a day or two, went to San Francisco yesterday afternoon.

Colonel Robert Tobin, of the Third Infantry Regiment, San Francisco, leaves this evening or the East and Europe.

Rev. H. C. Christian, of this city, is being very successful with the revival meetings which he is conducting at Healdsburg.

Hon.Wm. Johnston and wife left yesterday for Elmira, to attend the wedding reception of Frank Buck, son of Senator Buck.

C. W. Clarke, W. F. George, F. G. Waterhouse, W. B. Todhunter, and Secretary of State Thompson went to the Bay yesterday afternoon.

F. B. Woodruff and wife, of Chicago, are in the city of the company of th lower part of the leg with its talons. The eagle's beak cut through the man's pantaloons and sank deep into the flesh of The farmer grasped the bird with his full strength, but was unable to remove the beak or the talons. Blows with the hands were of no avail. Finally Mr. William's managed to drag along to a pile of rails few feet away, and seizing a club, deal some heavy blows upon the eagle's head. Then the bird loo ened its hold and fell, brused, and stunned fr m the farmer's blows at his feet. The eagle measured from tip to tip of its wings sev n fe t and nine inches. Its head and talons were very large. Mr. Williams wounds were dressed

and will soon heal, but they are quite se A story is told of a clergyman who met a nember of his congregation who was given to drink. He said: "Now, Jones, you know drink is your enemy; why not give it up?" "But, sir," said the man, we not told to love our enemies?" ergyman was at first a little taken back by this form of argument, which he had never heard before. A momentary pause, however, and he was equal to the occasion. "Jones," said he, "it is one thing to love

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VERYBODY knows the value of Nun's Veilings and goods of that class as draping fabrics, and therefore everybody will be glad to learn that the dainty stuffs, with some slight modifications, are to continue in favor another season.

Now, what are these modifica-

tions? Let us look at one or two of them.

Nun's Veilings. with the threads so drawn as to make handsome openwork stripes, 90 cents per yard. Plain, to match, 75 cents. In such colors as cream, black, navy and the tans.

Another new Cloth, in similar colors, has an openwork pattern in lace designs. Price, 75' cents per yard. All wool and double width. A fine Nun's Veiling or Albatross, in a Jersey

weave, 75 cents. Comes in light colors and black. The light blue is particularly desirable. All-wove Nun's Veilings, single width, 75 cents per yard. In all colors, including garnets

and fawns. A loosely woven Cloth, with coarse irregular mesh and a boucle finish, \$1 40 per yard. Comes only in creamy white. We have sold several pieces of this cloth for house jackets.

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BABY CARRIAGES.

Ladies' Hemstitched "Mikado" Handkerchiefs consist of inch-wide stripes of two colors. Thus, buff and blue, pink and white, garnet and

The pattern is so simple and effective that it's a wonder some one has not thought of it before. Wide Silk Crepe Scarfs, for the hat or neck, \$1 25. Some of the shades are quite uncommon.

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ABORTION IN COWS. There has been a great deal of complaint upon this subject in California the past winter and spring. In some cases a single farmer has lost several calves, and no sufficient reason has been found. The same difficulty seems also to have existed elsewhere, and the editor of the United States Dairwaan writes as follows upon the sub-I have written quite a number of articles

but death on parasites."

upon this most trying misfortune to beedand opinions as to the cause and nature of abortion. Some of the reasons given in some of our stock papers are little better than ridiculous; many of them are fraught with danger, and should be received with great caution (if received at all). Abortion, allow all the shoots to grow, even those from the roots of the vine. The object is perience, is still unabated, if not fatally on the increase. Is any one to blame for this? I feel quite sure many persons are much to blame for the condition of many aborting cows. I don't wish to be too severe upon the owners of cows, but positive experience warrants me in declaring that aborting all problems are much to the owners of cows, but positive experience warrants me in declaring that aborting all problems are much to blame for the criminal negative and warm seasons. In some countries this leaving of the suckers has the effect of discovered the suckers from the roots of the vine. The object is in trade in the article, the effects of which have not yet wholly spent their force. Bad management on the part of the growers has the effect of that way for we and warm seasons. In some countries this leaving of the suckers has the effect of in trade in the article, the effects of which have not yet wholly spent their force. Bad management on the part of the growers has the effect of thave not yet wholly spent their force. Bad management on the part of the growers has the effect of the proving that it had been that way for we and warm seasons. In some countries this leaving of the suckers has the effect of making consignments East, but with exceptional cases it has been found that below the countries the introduction of which have not yet wholly spent their force. Bad management on the part of the growers has the effect of making consignments East, but with exceptional cases it has been found that the old with rust, stuck in to hold it together, the very study of the very thick we not yet wholly spent their force. Bad management on the part of the growers has the effect of making consignments East, but with exceptional cases it has been found that the old with rust, stuck in to hold it together, the very distance of the proving that it had been that way for we are desired to proving that it had been that way for we are desired to proving the proving that it had been that way for we are desired to proving the pr ence warrants me in declaring that abortion is largely due to the criminal neglect of these owners. This I am satisfied of from careful, persistent observation. I have had prefessional supervision of many of the most extensive and valuable herds of Jerseys in the United States, and have had sad experience in many cases of abortion. Many cases do I recall to mind as a least necessary of the states of the s tion. Many cases do I recall to mind as the result of gross carelessness, cruelty and crown may at any time beformed.—[Gustav

The first great cause of abortion in cows is hereditary pre-disposition; next in order is anything which seriously interferes with the comfort of the cow, especially if long continued; any annoyance may be the direct cause of abortion; stanchions, I am quite sure, have been the positive cause of abortion in many instances, within my own knowledge. These stanchions, when too short, are an especial discomfort to the cows imprisoned in them, and should be ooked to. The barking of a cur or other dogs often causes abortion : hard handling in milking is a proven cause of abortion, especially when accompanied by the severe erking which so many so-called good milkers indulge in; foul, offensive matters dered. lying around, as is quite often common, is dangerous, and is quite often the only cause in many cases of abortion; allowing a bull to run in the same pasture, is a most fruitful source of abortion; no bull should be allowed within even the sound of his voice to the cows he may head. The placenta has been the cause of many abortions, being placed where the cows, or anythin else, can smell it. It should always be buried out of sight and smell. An abort ing cow should be quarantined from all the rest. Sympathetic abortions are common a cow in heat should not be allowed in th company of cows in calf. Everything should be done consistent with the common laws of physiology, in the general management of a herd of bovines, if we

USE AND TREATMENT OF MANURES. The necessity for farmers in California ing attention to keeping their lands in productive state by application of ma-ures, has frequently been urged by the RECORD-UNION, and that the practice which has been in vogue in this respect was fast ruining the lands under cultivation. This subject is beginning to receive some little attention, but nothing as yet commensurate with its importance. A correspondent of the Rural Press, speaking upon the treat-ment of manures, says: "This is an im-portant subject, and I am glad to see an waking interest in it in a State where there seems to be reckless disregard to the to maintain an animal in good condition than to bring it up after it has become poor. 'H. T. H.' wishes to know whether 'the cleanings of the stable and hen-house should be put under cover, kept dry or wet, etc., and how shall it be kept from juices of the human stomach. And yet, in burning,' etc. It has not been found a good plan, even at the East, where we have fre-quent showers of rain, to keep manure un-The craze for manure sheds has subsided. Manure from the stable will be found to be sufficiently wet from the urine of the stock kept there, all of which should be carefully preserved, as it contains a large amount of ammonia, an essential plant food. This ammonia may be retained in the stable or in the manure heap by sprinkling gypsum or land plaster over it, or by a liberal use of dried muck. Manure should either be kept in a heap or box, or pit, and it can be kept from burnr fire fanging by frequent forking after which the mass should be dusted over with gypsum to prevent the escape of gas. A manure heap should be kept moist in order to promote fermentation and decay. For cardenote fermentation and decay. tion and decay. For garden purposes no better manure can be found than a compart of weeds. Make a clickless and kidney troubles it is alike investor weeds. post of weeds. Make a slight excavation invaluable. in the ground, put in a layer of weeds, then quantity of quicklime to promote decay, then another layer of weeds with lime, and so on till the pile is formed.

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Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs for will bring the moon, 240,000 miles distant, and the pile is formed. Cover all over with four to six inches of dirt, and in a short time a pile of valuable manure will be formed, free from weed seed, and containing just the food plants need. Weeds take from the soil the most valuable plant food, and they should be made to return the same to it."

Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs for the past year and have found it one of the most salable medicines I have ever had in my house for Coughs, Colds, and even Consumption, always giving entire satisfaction. Please send me another gross."

An astronomer has stated that this telescope will bring the moon, 240,000 miles distant, within, apparently, a hundred miles of the beholder. It will cost \$60,000, and will be covered by a steel dome 75 feet in diameter, weighing 95 tons. Besides the observatory are many other buildings, containing all made to return the same to it."

said his method was to keep men constantly traveling through his orchard beating upon tin pans, and at the same time carrying a gun to shoot one occasion-ally when found on the side of trees, so as to do no harm in shooting at them.

It would be some consolation if the dep-

a great deal in the San Joaquin valley.

An Albany (Oregon) paper remarks: "For lower mountain closes of control of the footbills and danger as the limited size of the boat several weeks past there has been a very An exhaust ve and instructive article upon There seems to be a decidedly prosperous outlook upon the subject of orange culture in Central California. Not only did the extended and magnificent display made at tended and magnificent display made at Chair Sagramento last January.

Several weeks past there has been a very peculiar bird playing havoc among the cherry trees about the city. It is about two-thirds the size of a robin, and, like Joseph's coat of old, is of many colors; it has a short, thick beak, much like a parrot's in shape.

They travel about in bands of ten or fifconclusively show that this part of the teen, and in as many minutes can rob a State is eminently suited by natural cli-matic conditions and soil for the raising of matic conditions and soil for the raising of been seen in this vicinity before, and no all kinds of citrus fruits, but the fine color one seems able to tell from whence it and freedom of the fruit from black smat and scale, so common on Southern California trees and fruit, was specially remarked by all. Since that time the observations in this line by growers have been of an interesting character, and the result promises to prove that we enjoy an advantage over the orange-culturists of the southern part of State, far greater than heretofore suphave been almost entirely shorn of their posed. Not only will we be able to market our orange crops two months earlier than They seem to take delight in snapping off they, but, unless present appearances are the blossoms right down to the twig and

Sooner or later there will be a general and especially in the foothill region, to any appreciable extent. It would seem these so-called "songsters," but it will be

NEW ZEALAND SPINACH. much for spinach, which, if it does not run to seed, grows slowly, and is without the have admitted that California can and does succulence that it has in the earlier months. While spinach is in perfection, one wants nothing better, but it is well to prepare for failing here has been carelessness in the the months when that cannot be had, by sowing seed of the New Zealand spinach. This plant is not at all related to the true spinach, but belongs to the same family with the ice-plant. The plant grows very slow at first and makes but little show but which is explained by the low prices slow at first and makes but little show but which is explained by the low prices. slow at first, and makes but little show, but as the heat increases, the better does this New Zealander like it, and after it has made a start, it goes on branching and the leading of the low prices which had previously prevailed for quite a period. Still as Eastern growers have been compelled to combat a similar condition of affairs in markets where their prospreading in every direction. The seeds are rather slow in starting, and if one has the convenience for so doing, it is well to sow the seeds in pots; after the seeds are up, thin, leaving but three or four plants in a pot. Make well-manured hills, six feet apart each way, and turn out the ball of earth containing the plants, and set in the assume more creditable proportions and earth containing the plants, and set in the assume more creditable proportions, and center of the hill. The seed may also be sown in drills, which should be three feet product in other sections, California peaapart. Sow thinly, and when the plants nuts will be a standing competitor for the are up, thin to a foot apart. The leaves are trade of the country now largely supplied to be gathered for use, leaving the ends of from the South. In Virginia the crop rethe branches uninjured. It is used in the the branches uninjured. It is used in the ceives special treatment, and the product is same manner as spinach.—[American Agri-placed on the market with all the advanculturist for May. THE MODEL ORCHARD.

That which insures success in horticultand a species of bug very much resembling the lady-bug, which is harmless to trees, but death on parasites."

gent care and cultivation of the orchard and vineyard. The Inyo Independent thus refers to an illustration of the subject: 'Not a weed in sight, the ground loose and smooth; every tree clear of suckers around the roots, their trunks clean and tops neatly pruned; not a trace of destructive insects or vermin anywhere; apples, pears, peaches, plums and other fruits all thick on the trees, with every promise of a good crop—such is the condition of the orchard of John Kispert, at George's Creek. It has always been a wonder how Mr. Kispert orchard than can be thoroughly cared for."

SUCKERING MUSCAT VINES. Many of our best raisin men are this Eisen in Fresno Republican. GENERAL NOTES.

Cows eat sugar-cane so greedily that every farmer should plant at least a small patch for soiling purposes .- [New York] Herald. The Maine Farmer says: Thorough drainage lies at the foundation of all good road-

making, and a lack of it is what is the matter with nearly all of our public thor Good vegetables will only come from good seeds. One cannot afford to sow doubtful seeds. Those of uncertain age or without labels, and of doubtful source,

A Missouri farmer who has been testing seed corn from the butt, the tip and the middle of ears for three years, finds that the corn from the tip of the ears will ripen

from the butt last. The full report of the fourth annual State Viticultural Convention, held at Irving Hall, March, 1886, has been published by the San Francisco Merchant. It makes a pamphlet of 118 pages, and is furnished

At the last meeting of the Napa Grape Growers' Club it was stated there never was a better prospect for a large grape crop than the present season. Several speakers recommended early sulphuring to prevent mildew. Sulphuring should be done as soon as possible

So valuable have been the services ren dered by science to agriculture in Sweden the Swedish Government has provided funds for the establishing of five more so-called "chemical stations," the object of which is to furnish the farmers with scientific advice concerning crops, their diseases, etc.

A German agricultural chemist, Professor Heinrich, concludes that plants are best nourished when the plant-food, in soil or water, reaches a certain concentration, not the absolute quantity of plant-food, but its concentration, determining the fertility of a soil. Deep tillage without a simultaneou importance of keeping up the fertility of the soil. It is much easier to keep up the fertility of the soil than to bring it up after it has become exhausted, just as it is easier nutrition of the crop rendered more diffi-cult. Deep tillage insures, but hightened concentration of plant-food increases the

the form of medicine intended to reform the very evil they aggravated, to wit: dyspepsia, solids and fluids, irreconcilable in their constituents that have no chemical affinity one with the other, are introduced into it. Are these so-called remedies more digestible than vulcanite? Positively-no! Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, on the other hand, a simple medicine, harmonious in its composition and readily assimilable, is active, and produces marked as well as speedily appreciable effects, because it is a rational remedy suited to the stomach. It is a tonic in the true sense, because it harmonizes and insures regularity of the operations of digestion. Not the least of

Satisfactory Evidence.

DESTRUCTION BY BIRDS.

The principal drawback to raising cherries is the contest necessary to be made with the birds to keep them from eating and carrying away the entire crop. Unless the grower has a sufficient number of trees to warrant keeping persons constantly on the watch, and making effort to keep them out, the numerous kinds of winged wisitors which infest cherry orchards will make away with the crop as fast as it ripens. Senator Johnston, of Richland, speaking upon this point, a few days since, A SINGULAR FISH .- A curious fish is on

NUT-GROWING IN CALIFORNIA. Its Development into a Prominent In-

dustry of the State. redations of birds were confined to the ripening season, but in many parts they commence the work of destruction by eating the buds from the trees, and follow it up by eating the small sets soon after the blossoms fall off. This has been the case a great deal in the San Legonia value. lower mountain slopes of central California. Nut-growing bids fair to become one the most remunerative of all the allied agricultural industries of California. Though in comparison with fruit-canning or fruit-drying in their present condition, the industry makes but a modest showing, t will be seen by consultation of the staistics given below that it has shown a very healthy growth in the past three years, and recently published trade reviews show that he California product has found a very favorable market wherever introduced. I has been shown satisfactorily that peanuts, almonds and walnuts can be grown with fair profits in various sections of the State. Every requisite condition in soil and cli-mate has been found wheresoever these crops have been tried, but in other varieties t must be admitted that the industry has hardly passed the experimental stage. The following is a comparative crop summary in pounds, for the past three years: Walnuts.

THE PEANUT CROP.

Virginia has been given first place as a The heats of July and August are too peanut-growing State, but the largest dealproduce as good a nut as is grown in the ages which come from long experiences and perfect processes of preparation. There the peanuts are generally handpicked, all the faulty and blemished nuts removed, and the rest then cleaned and polished by machinery or a system of revolving brushes, which gives the shell of the nut a bright, elean and handsome appearance, aiding greatly in their sale and price. Like methods will doubtless be adopted in California when such a course has been found necessary in order to hold the trade west of the Mississippi river, which is now enjoyed by the growers in this State.

THE ALMOND CROP. orchard explains the whole affair. He says good quality, and the new season opened there is nothing gained by having more with very light stocks and a prospect of apple the growers themselves, and everyone else interested, both here and in the East. There is a bright outlook for the industry throughout the entire West, many of the arger cities now drawing their supplies wholly from California, and in the far East, where there has been more or less opposition to the Pacific coast crop, there is latterly a more liberal feeling, which promises well for the future of the product in the most distant markets.

he most distant markets. THE WALNUT CROP. The walnut crop last year showed a very gratifying increase over the production in former seasons, having 1,250,000 pounds in 1885, against 750,000 pounds in 1884, and 500,000 pounds in 1883. The California product has become so well known through product has become so well known through [Carson Appeal.] he Pacific States and Territories, and brough the entire East, that our walnuts are now as much a staple article of export as any other of the various well-known California productions. Prices for the product have always been fairly remunerative to the growers, and this branch of the gen first, that from the middle next, and that eral industry, like that of almond-growing s susceptible of great development. The California walnut, as well as the almond has the United States for a market.

> THE LICK TELESCOPE. Statement Concerning It by the "Hart.

ford Post." engers out of Boston on the Boston nd Albany Railroad may have noticed ast across the Charles river, and the first dge out of the city and opposite Cottage farm station, a handsome residence, and ack of it a low, round-top observatory, and outside, near it, a long, white model of a telescope, and in the same yard a twoescope was made, as well as many others also famous, and where work is now going on for the Lick Telescope, now going on for the Lick Telescope, the two discs of glass, each one yard in di-ameter, for the Lick Telescope, the first glass has been made a long time, but the crown glass, although ordered five years ago, was only received by the Clarks in eptember last. It was made, after re-eated trials and failures, at an establishent near Paris, the only one that could get out such a piece of work. Each glass cost 25,000 in the rough, and they cannot be finished before fall. At first, machinery could do a little rough grinding, but for months past the bare hand only

has been used in applying the polising substance, which is rouge. The glasses have now reached a stage where the removal of a small portion of the surface in the wrong place would ruin them. They are frequently tested, set in a circular iron frame, called a cell. No instrument can be used for the test, but the long experience of the Clarks has given them a judgment which is unerring. Very soon the test will be made in the model of the telescope outside the building. This model is of the size of the proposed Lick telescope, and is 57 feet long. These two lenses are set six inches apart in their iron frame, which has openngs to allow of the glasses being properly cleaned on each side. Lenses and frame to-gether weigh over 700 pounds. While everything now appear to be perfect, some slight defect in the glass that has not yet ppeared, or an accident, may render use less all the labor of months. When com-pleted the great telescope will be placed in the observatory on Mount Hamilton, in Santa Clara county, California. James Lick left \$700,000 in his will for the purpose of constructing the necessary building and "for a telescope superior to and more powerful than any yet made." It will cost \$60,000, and will be are many other buildings, containing all the valuable instruments necessary for a

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rapidity. When Rodriguez regained his feet he saw a bulky mass of flesh make several jumps out of the water. Being an experienced fisherman, he saw that the Nut-growing in California has become one of the fixed industries, although it is not as yet extensively daysloyed. There is danger as the limited size of the boat would allow. The shark finally, at 4 o'clock in the morning, tired of its efforts to release itself, became so entangled that t was powerless to do mischief. four hours' rowing Rodriguez came in sight

Rodriguez then again took up his oars, which he had previously laid down, as it was almost useless to pull against the struggling monster. The boat moved slowly through the water, with its helpless freight, which was towed along. After of the Santa Cruz wharves. He gave the danger signal, which is the hoisting and the lowering of the sail three times. signal was seen, and two boats with fishermen sent to his aid, and they assisted their companion in towing the shark to Davis & Cowell's wharf, where the monster was cut up. The species is known among fisher-men as the sand shark, and its teeth are very small. The shark measured about thirty feet; its weight is estimated at 4,000 pounds. This kind of shark is considered harmless, and is not often seen in Mon-terey bay. The fishermen expect to try out two barrels of oil from this "big catch."-[Santa Cruz Sentinel. Ancient Human Habitation,

Major Powell, Chief of the Geological Survey, has discovered out in New Mexico, near California Mountain what he pronounces to be the oldest human habitations upon the American continent. The mountains in this vicinity are covered with huge beds of lava, in which the prehistoric man and his cor rades had excavated square rooms, which were lined with a species of plaster made from the lava, and in these rooms wer found various evidences of quite an advanced civilization, among them a species of cloth made of woven hair and a large number of pieces of pottery. In the sides of the rooms cupboards and shelves were excavated. In one room, sticking out of the bare faces of the wall, was a small branch of a tree.
When this was pulled out it was found that When this was pulled out it was found that there was a hollow space behind the wall. J. H. Stephenson, Major Powell's assistant, broke this with a pick and found a little concealed niche in which was a small carved figure resembling a man, done up in a closely-woven fabric, which, with the touch of the hand waved to the first hand of the hand waved to be seen to be seen that the latter that the seen that

touch of the hand, turned to dust. It was olackened and crisp like the muning clothes of Egypt. In all, some 60 groups these lava villages were found, there being about twenty houses in each group. The evidences of civilization were simi-lar, but removed by their crudity and evident want of skill a good deal from the articles found in the cliff houses which have been so fully written up in the reports of the Geological Survey .- [Washington Special. GOLD MINING IN THE KITCHEN .- In the

Appeal of a day or two ago the announcement of the death of a lady named Smith was made, and many thought she was quite poor, although at divers times she boasted of having over \$2,000 in her possession. Yesterday the funeral took place, and although some search had been made for valuables none were found. Public Administrator Cumberson took charge of the Real MINTLES DANDELION PLLS and the street, San Francisco, Cal.

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> ive in Susanville, Cal., and when his younger son was two years of age, he sepa ated from his wife by divorce and the Court awarded her the care of the children He went to the Indian war, and his ex-wife and her two sons, aged 2 and 4 years, respectively, went East. He was reported as killed in the war. A few days ago architect Curtis, of Reno, met him, and, learning his name, was struck by the resemblance between him and a young man by the same name who worked for him in Reno. He old the father of it, and he immedia went down to see, and then found that his

has. Everybody in this camp knows Towser. the Mono mine Towser. This dog Towserides up and down on the cages, throug drifts and crosscuts, and goes all over and through the mine perhaps oftener than any miner of them all. Yesterday a brilliant idea struck John and some others, and they pirited Towser into a back yard. They washed his hair as clean to the skin as it possibly could be washed, and then care ully panned the mu dy water to the very highest percentage, and the entire dog absolutely assayed in fine gold \$23 17, as weighed on Soderling's scales. When Mono assays \$23 17 to the dog, she is certainly starting out on a boom, and we defy any mining camp on the Pacific coast to beat it.

MILK AND FISH.—One of the waiters in a hotel in Marysville concluded to perpetrate a practical joke upon the milkman who supplied the house, so he purchased a lot of small catfish from some boys, and jumping into the wagon put several into each can. The driver came out, jumped into his wagon, and proceeded to serve his customers. When he gave them the "compound" none were more surprised than he, but when he found that the cans were all alike his surprise changed, and his face assumed the look of one inclined to go it Marquis of Queensberry until further orders. He does not know what particular party to lay it to therefore cannot indelege.

Wice or depraved sexual indulgence is practiced by the youth of both swest to an almost unlimited extent, producing with unerring certainty the following train of morbid symptoms, unless combated by scientific medical measures, viz: Sallow countenance, dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head, inging in the ears, noise like the rustling of leaves and rattling of chariots, uneas ness about the loins, weakness of the limbs, confused vision. blunted intellect, loss of confidence, diffidence in approaching strangers, a dislike to form ewa acquaintances, disposition to shun society, loss of memory, hectic flushes, pimples and various eruptions about the face, furred tongue, for the compound. MILK AND FISH .- One of the waiters in a story brick building. This building is the factory where the great Russian telescope was made, as well as many others supplied the house, so he purchased a lot orders. He does not know what particular party to lay it to, therefore cannot indulge

addressing a letter to DR. GIBBON, stating case, addressing a letter to DR. GIBBON, stating case, and proposed work of a puglistic encounter.—

[Marysville Appeal.

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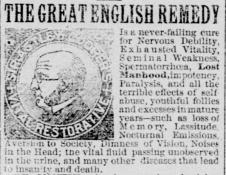
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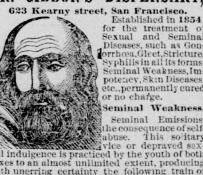
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1705.—Takes coffee as a luxury, and at his 1708.-Constructs another platform, this time at Saybrook. 1710.—Begins to sip tea—very sparingly. It

1750.—Buys a bushel of potatoes for win-ter's use—all his friends wondering what he will do with so many. 1755.—Puts up a Franklin stove in the best room, and tries one of the newly-invented lightning rods. 1760.—About this time begins to wear a

ollar to his shirt. When he can afford it, takes his wife to meeting in a chaise, instead of on a pillion, as heretofore. 1773.—Waters his tea in Boston Harbor. Plants liberty trees wherever he finds

been plenty for some years). 776.—Brother Johnathan—as he begins to be called in the family—declares himself

1780.—Buys an "umbrillo" for Sundays and whenever he shows it is laughed at for his effeminacy. 1791.—Starts a cotton spinning factory. 1792.—Has been raising silk worms in

Connecticut; and now gives his minister (not his wife) a home-made silk gown. Buys a carpet for the middle of the 1793.—Invents the cotton gin, and thereby trebles the value of Southern planta-

1795—1800.—Wears pantaloons occasionally, but not when in full dress. Begins use plates on the breakfast and tea 1802.—Has the boys and girls vaccinated.

1806.—Tries to burn a piece of hard coal from Philadelphia. A failure. 1807.—Sees a boat go by steam on the Hud-1815.-Holds a little Convention at Hart-

ford, but doesn't propose to dissolve the Union. Buys one of Terry's patent watch by it. 1817.—Sets up a stove in the meeting-house

with its flint and steel. 1835.—Invents the revolver, and sets about supplying the world with it, as a peace-maker. Tries a gold pen, but cannot find a good one yet, nor till 1844.

1837.—Gets in a panic—and out again, after his letters in envelopes (a fashion which

does not fairly prevail till seven years

1847.—Buys his wife a sewing machine, in

1858-Celebrates laying of the ocean cable, of his skull. and sends a friendly message to John Bull. Next week begins to doubt whether the cable had been laid at all.

1861.—Goes South to help compose a fam-

ily quarrel. Takes to using paper money. 1861-1865.—Climbs the Hill of Difficulty relieved of his pack after January 1, 1864; but loses Great Heart at the last, April

1866.—Gets his Atlantic cable in working order at last, in season to send word to his British cousins, who have been waiting for an invitation to his funeral, that 1806-1875 .- Is reconstructing, and telking

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1720.—Eats a potato, and takes one home to plant in his garden as a curiosity.

1721.—Is inoculated for the small-pox—not without grave remonstrances from his conservative neighbors. Begins to sing by note on Sundays, thereby encountering much opposition and opening a tenyears' quarrel.

1750.—Manufactures tinware, and starts the first tin peddler on his travels.

1742.—Sees Faneuil Hall built. The cradle of liberty is ready to be rocked.

1745.—Builds an organ, but does not permit it to be played in the meeting house.

1750.—Buys a bushel of potatoes for winter's use—all his friends wondering at the first at few hundred tages that a few hundred to first a few hundred to fish the shore and almost abreast of the shore from his fact that few hundred and sucre as follows:

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1768.—Tries his hand at type founding—
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Court-" I want his precise words just as e uttered them; he didn't use the pronoun he did he? He didn't say 'he was drunk.' Witness—"Oh, yes, he did—he said he was drunk; he acknowledged the corn." Court (Getting impatient at the witness' stupidity)—"You don't understand me at I want the words as he uttered them. Didn't he say 'I was drunk?' Witness (Deprecatingly)-"Oh, no, your honor. He didn't say you were drunk. I

Witness-" He said he was drunk."

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tric telegraph.

1847.—Buys his wife a sewing machine, in the vain hope that somehow it will keep the buttons on his shirts. Begins to receive advices from the spirit world. 1855—Begins to bore and be bored by the the pair of sharpers rave and gnash their Hoosac Tunnel. teeth every time they think of the thickness

BEAUTY IN MEXICO.-Mexicans may be slew in many things, but not slow to love. Stepping. Stepping. Stepping. Stepping. Stepping. Stepping. Stepping. No. 2.... Redwood, Rough. man who looks no more than 35 years of age a great-grandmother. As children the Mexicans are rather pretty, but when a girl passes 20 years she gets "muchomucho" avoirdupois, and at thirty years she sports a mustache and "galways" that would cause young bachelors in the States to turn grows and states and the states of the states are states as a second of the states are states and the states are states as a second of the states are states as a second would cause young bachelors in the States to turn green with envy. The men, on the contrary, are slim and wiry, and do not boast of their hirsute charms, especially when in company with women, as they have little desire to call attention to the trast, and the diamond ring finds other means to display than stroking and twisting an imaginary mustache. Yet this ex-

means to display than stroking and twist-bundredth independence birthday, with uncles and aunts from sil parts of the earth in attendance.

1879.—Resumes using gold and silver for making his usual payments.

1886.—Having become the universal patron of Liberty, he sets up in New York harbor a grand memorial statue presented by France, and holds high the emblemation.

Later in the season the Anarchists give their new version of liberty, and he prepares to give them the grand bournee.

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CHICORY-California, 41/2@6c; German, 6c to 6½c. COFFEE—The demand is good and prices are steady. The range for Central American grades 8½@12½c. The receipts this year to date are considerably in excess of last year, but there has been a better overland demand, owing to the cut in freights.

COAL—Imports of Australian for the first four

COAL—Imports of Australian for the first four months this year were comparatively light, but as good stocks were carried over from last year, prices have been unaffected. Large prospective arrivals have also had a tendency to keep down values. Black Diamond and South Prairie sells at \$5.50 from ship for steam descriptions; Coos Bay, \$6; Nanaimo, \$7@7.25 for Southfield Steam, and \$8@8.25 for Southfield for domestic use; Wellington, \$8.50. A private circular quotes as follows:

Prices to Arrive. Spot Rate

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Attorney for Prisoner—"What the Court desires is to have you state the prisoner's own words and builds a fire in it for Sunday, an innovation which is stoutly resisted by many.

1818.—Begins to run a steamboat on Long Island Sound, and—after making his will—takes passage on it to New York.

1819.—Grown bolder, he crosses the Atlantic in a steamship.

1824.—Lights gas in Boston. At last learns how to make hard coal burn, and sets a grate in his parlor. Buys a steel pen (one of Gilliott's, sold at \$33 per gross). Has his everyday shirts made without ruffles.

1825.—About this time puts a percussion lock on his old musket.

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1828.—Tastes his first tomato—doubtingly, Is told that it is unfashionable to feed himself with his knife—and buys silver forks for great occasions.

1828.—Builds a railroad and rides on it.

DRY GOODS—Brown Drill, 39 inch goods, are jobbing at 8@8½; Brown sheetings, 36 inch, 7½c; Brown shirtings, 30 inch, 6@7c; Apron and Furniture Check, 14@17c; bleached and colored Cambries, 5½@6c; heavy benims, 28 inch, 16@18c; Cotton Flannel, 8½@12c for light, and 14½@25c for heavy; Hickory Stripes, 11@12c; Prints, 6½@7c; Kentucky Jeans, 17½@50c. Jeans, 171/2650e. FISH—Pacific Codfish, 4e in 50-lb bdls, 41/2e for

found indications of coal, natural gas and coal oil, and he was willing to give \$6,500 for the place. The idea was, of course, that the farmer would be awful sick of his first sale and seek to buy the man off. It would pay him to offer the man \$1,500 to release him.

The second stranger was only out of sight when the first one turned up again. His mouth watered over the prospect, but not for long. The farmer explained that he had been offered \$2,500 more for the

tollows:
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in tins: Possel Olive, \$4.75; Plagniol Olive, \$5.60.5 25 Duret do, \$5.50.65 75; extra fine kinds, \$7.68 \$2 dozen pints. The Arctic Oil Works quotations are as follows: Sperm, Crude, 90c; Natural Winter, \$1.08; Bleached do, \$1.13; Whale, Coast, \$546.55c; Natural Winter, 616.02c; do Spring, \$56c; Bleached Winter, \$162c; do Spring, \$56c; Bleached, Coast, \$62c; do Northern, \$636.64 per gallon.

Spring, 58c; Bleached, Coast, 62c; do Spring 60c; Extra Bleached, Coast, 62c; do Northern. PAINTS—The price of Pioneer White Lead is 65 for quantities.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 55c, 90c, 51 and \$1 10 Pream for the four styles.

RICE—We quote as follows: Hawaiian, 49644c; China, \$4 6564 70 per two mats for mixed; 5 3 5565 80 for No. 1, and \$5 9066 for Extra No. 1; Carolina, 4644c.

RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 76019c for ½ inch, 16632c for 1½ inch, 22662c for 1½ inch, 22662c for 1½ inch, 22662c for 1½ inch, 23662c; Cor 1½ inch, 13663c for 1 linch, 23662c; Cor 1½ inch, 13663c for 11ch, 23647c for 1½ inch, 13663c for 12ch, 13663c for 13ch, 13ch, 1

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Tea and Coffee Dyspeptics. It has occurred also to the writer to make any observations as to the circumstances under which tea and coffee are found to agree or disagree with different persons; in the first place, as Sir W. Roberts has pointed out, if taken at the same time as farinace-1 60 ous food, is much more likely to retard its aigestion and cause dyspensia o a little time after eating; and the custom adopted by many persons at breakfast, for instance, of eating first and drinking their

panied at that time with solid food. It is also a curious fact that many persons with whom tea, under ordinary circumstances, will agree exceedingly well, will become the subjects of a tea dyspepsia if they drink this beverage at a time when they may be suffering from mental worry or emotional

disturbance. Moreover, it is a well-recognized fact that persons who are prone to nervous excitement of the circulation and palpitations of the heart have these symptoms greatly aggravated if they persist in the use of tea or coffee as a beverage. The excessive consumption of tea among the women of the poorer classes is the cause of much of the so-called "heart-complaints" among them; the food of those poor women consists largely of starchy substances (bread and butter chiefly), together with tea, i. e., a food accessory which is one of the greatest

of all retarders of the digestion of starchy food. The effect of coffee as a retarder of stom ach digestion would probably be more felt than it is were it not so constantly the practice to take it only in small quantity after a very large meal; it is then mixed with an immense bulk of tood, and its relative percenage proportion rendered insig-nificant; and to the strong and vigorous the slightly retarding effect on digestion it would then have may be, as Sir W. Roberts suggests, not altgether a disadvantage; but after a spare meal and in persons of feeble digestive power the cup of black coffee would probably exercise a retarding effect on digestion which might prove harmful.—[Dr. J. Burney Yeo, in Popular Science Monthly

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swered.

your text?' "'Is there a God?' I asked of the great abeliever, by way of a text.
"'I don't know. Do you?" 'Is there a heaven? "'I don't know. Do you?"

"'Is Christ the Son of God and the Re-deemer of mankind?" 'I don't know. Do you?' 'Is there a devil?'

"'I don't know. Do you?'
"'Is there a hell?"
"'I don't know. Do you?' "After a few more desultory remarks, Ingersoll broke forth with such a conglomeration of blaphemy, irony, sarcasm and pathos as I have never heard. He appeared to be almost inspired, and beautifully says the same statement of the same statement. 18 00 oughly, and the result was 'Ben-Hur.' This

Where dallying sunbeams fray the mead-born

are a positive benefit. There are over 200, 000 known species, and the whole number is estimated at 500,000 or 600,000. There are 900 species of the butterdy in North America, and 2,500 North American flies. There are, altogether, at least 20,000 species of Hymenoptera, including wasps and bees; and 90,000 Coleoptera, or shell-wing beetles. Prof. Lintner enumerates 176 different

A colored railroad porter says of traveling brides: "Sperience teaches me dat dey is tickled mightily ef you mistakes dere husbands for bruders. I does it ebery time now, an' hits 'em fo' a dollar, shuah."

insects which attack the apple, although

only a small number are formidable. A

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"General Wallace, I want to talk with somewhat larger.

PERFORMANCES.

He trotted as a two-year-old a mile in 2:38, and undoubtedly would have shown as fast as any of his renowned brothers and sisters had he not had the misortune of cutting one of his tendons, which so lamed him that he was not worked any further until the past winter, when he showed trials, a quarter in 35 seconds, and a mile in 2:25. He has been bred to a few mares, and his produce show remarkably well. Among them he has a two-year-old that can show close to a 2:20 gait, and a two-year that is nearly as fast, and will be entered the coming season throughout the ci cuit on this coast. The Electioneers now have the fastest records in the Ingersoll entered and said:
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"Let me set the text and I'll talk,' I anwered.
"All right,' replied Ingersoll; 'what is our text?'
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"All right,' replied Ingersoll; 'what is could have swelled the number 30 more last season had Governor Stanford so desired, and his colts, all told, do not exceed 20.

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By Electioneer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; Electioneer's dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of Prospero, 2.20; Dame Trot, 2.22); and Elaine, 2.20; by Sayres' Harry Clay, 2.20; first dam Felicia, by Messenger Duroc, by Rysdyck's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Fallis (dam of Socrates, Kisbar, 2.30, and g. d. of Clingstone, 2:14), by Seeley's American star. Third dam, Beck Mare, by Long Island Black Hawk.

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pathos as I have never heard. He appeared to be almost inspired, and beautifully rounded sentences fell from his lips in quick succession. I saw at once the power of this man's eloquence and opinion, and I began to think that I was not thoroughly conversant with the questions I had propounded to the great infidel. I began to study the Bible and kindred works thoroughly, and the result was 'Ben-Hur.' This is how I came to write the book."

The Ohio River Bridge.—The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says in an issue of a few days since: This afternoon the last screw necessary to complete the 485 feet cantilever span of the Kentucky and Indiana bridge over the Ohio river at this city was tightened to its position by Colonel Bennett H. Young, President of the bridge company, a large number of the prominent citizens of New Albany and Louisville being in attendance at the ceremonies. The span is over the Kentucky channel, between Sand island and the Kentucky's shore, and was thrown out without false work or under-supports. The next longest work or under-supports. The next longest report of the prominent citizens of hew Albany and Louisville between Sand island and the Kentucky's shore, and was thrown out without false work or under-supports. The next longest report of the prominent citizens of hew Albany and Louisville between Sand island and the Kentucky shore, and was thrown out without false work or under-supports. The next longest report is on the Viver of the prominent citizens of hew Albany and Louisville between Sand island and the Kentucky channel, between Sand island and the Kentucky shore, and was thrown out without false work or under-supports. The next longest report of the prominent citizens of hew her the false of the false had finish. Was sired by Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal. He is 16 hands high, and has stend finish. Was sired by Gen. Benot the is 16 hands high, and has size tyle and finish. Was sired by Gen. Henton (the size of six in the 2:30 iist, and finish. Was sired by Gen. Henton (the followin ap17 4p1m&wap24,m1

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No. 120.—For \$1,600—10 acres 2½ mi es southeast of the city: has 500 Fruit Trees, consisting of Peach, Cherry and Prunes; ¼ acre in Blackberries; Dwelling with three rooms; one small Stable; 3 Chicken-houses; 2 good Wells and Pumps; this is a fine place to any one who may wish a suburban home. No 135.—80 acres — \$1,800 — 30 acres cleared; 50 acres in Timber; small Dwelling and Barn; 2 Springs; 2,000 cords of wood can be cut from this place and sold for \$5 per cord in Auburn, only 4 miles distant.

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American Political Ideas as Viewed from the Standpoint of Universal History,' is a volume embracing three lectures de Britain in May, 1880, by John Fiske. Fiske originally read lectures in Boston on the Discovery and Colonization of America, and they so pleased Prof. Huxley that they were repeated at University College, Lon don, and in the next year he was recalle to England to lecture on some of the phi osophical aspects of the same subject. This invitation resulted in the three lectures now published. They illustrate the funda-mental ideas of American politics by setting forth their relations to the general history of mankind. We have read no work on the American system in recent years that has more deeply impressed us with its truth in statement, its correctness in analysis, and its soundness of conclu sions reached. It is a fact that should in press Americans with more than force that in England such an interest is shown in the American system that a popular lecturer and profound reasoner is invited to cross the Atlantic specially to speak to the English people on the subject. The lecture on "Manifest Destiny" ought to be read in every American home. We can not refer in from inviting attention to the content of the conten not refrain from inviting attention to this single paragraph in that masterly delivery: "And now we may begin to see distinctly what it was that the American Government fought for in the late civil war—a point wili hat the time was by no means clearly apprehended outside the United States. We used to hear it often said, while that war was going on, that we were fight-ing not so much for the emancipation of the negro as for the maintenance of our Federal Union; and I well remember that to many who were burning to see our country purged of the folly and iniquity of negro slavery this used to seem like taking a low and unrighteous view of the case. From the stand-point of universal history it was nevertheless the correct and proper view. The emancipation of the negro, as an incidental result of the struggle, was a priceless gain which was greeted warmly by all right-minded people. But deeper down than this question, far more subtly inter-woven with the innermost fibers of our

nd so humanely used was an earnest of future peace and happiness for the world.' "American Diplomacy and the Furtherance of Commerce," is the title of a work by Eugene Schuyler, Ph. D., L.L. D., late Minister of the United States to Greece, Roumania and Serbia. It is from the pres of Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. The volume is an elaborate treatise—The Department of State, Our Consular System. Diplomatic Officials, the Piratical Barbary Powers, the Right of Search and the Slave Trade, the Free Navigation of Rivers and Seas, the Fisheries and Commercial Treat-The book is based on two courses of lectures given at Johns Hopkins University last year. It is one of the clearest cut, most lucid and exhaustive of modern political works. It ought to be read by every citizen who has the slightest interest in our form of government, and the rela-tion it bears to the other nations of the

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many useless wars, but this was not one of

them, for more than most wars that have

been, it was fought in the direct interest of

peace, and the victory so dearly purchased

a systematic study of society, with a view of and to manner at once interesting and profound.

From Major Ben C. Truman, the author, re have a charming "Primer of Hotel-Del Monte." It is a grotesquely but hand-somely illustrated alphabetical list of stanza after the manner of the old A, B, C rhyme, on the beauties of that delightf resort Del Monte, Monterey county. The designs are by E. McD. Johnston, and testify to his fine taste and great skill. There are tables of temperature at Del Monte attached, and views of the grounds bay and hotel.

The "Song Friend" for May, published by S. W. Straub, Chicago, contains 12 pages of music, consisting of "The Shepherd Boy," and "Norwegian Wedding March, instrumental pieces, and songs entitled "The Bloom is on the Rye," "The Water Mill,"and "Engaged to So and So,"etc. The number also contains an interesting repor of a recent trip of the publisher to this coast, including a visit and stay at Sac-

WHAT'S IN A NAME. The Fashion of Stage Ladies Denying

Their Married Names. The use by actresses of their maiden names or assumed titles is common in the theatrical profession. Say what you will, it is an evidence of a desire to create an unnatural interest in the male portion of an audience. True, many of the most estimable women on the stage, model wives and mothers, permit this suppression of their wifely name from no wrong motives, and simply at the pleading suggestion of mana-gers, who never hesitate at anything to excite the pruriency of the public. In the days of the old stock companies it was cus-tomary to see man and wife billed in the cast as "Mr. and Mrs." So and So. But play bill, and yet strange to say there are very few women on the stage who are not married. Think of that, ye callow youths, who send tender missives and expensive bouquets to favorites of the footlights!

And not only are most of them married, but many of them have a broad of little ones to look after. Let me run over for you, in proof of what I've said, a few names that I can call to mind.

Fanny Davenport, all Philadelphians mow, of course, is Mrs. E. F. Price. Louise Pomeroy, who is now playing in Forepaugh's Theater, is Mrs. Arthur Elliott, her husband being the leading man of her company. Louise Thorndyke, who is playing in "The Jilt," is Mrs. Dion Boucicault, and Agnes Robertson claims the some title. Theresa Vaughn, who was at the Arch-street Theater last week with "We, Us and Company," is Mrs. William Mestayer in private life, but legally she is Mrs. William Houpf, that being her husband's real name. Maggie Mitchell is Mrs. Henry Paddock. The royal looking Rose Eytinge is at present Mrs. Cyril Searle. Rose Coghlan only recently became Mrs. E. F. Edgerly. Margaret Mather's proper name is Margaret Miles. Kate Claxton, who created such a farore in the "Two Grphans" and who in some way figures in nearly all the big hotel fires, is Mrs. Charles Stevenson. Little Effie Ellsler has Frank Weston for her husband. Lilian Russell was, up to yesterday, Mrs. Edward Solomon, but the marital band is dreadfully strained just now. Agnes Booth became Mrs. John B. Schoeffel about six months ago. Little Ida Mulle, who looks like a child upon the stage, carries around with her in private life the ponderous name of Mrs. Benjamin Tuthill. Jolly Kate Casprison, Joseph Elliott, a forger, and Harry Alice Atherton beers the name of another geous name being Mrs. LeGrand White.

Charles Fox. Dora Wiley is Mrs. Richard Jolden, Mattie Vickers is Mrs. Charles Rogers, Lizzie Harold is Mrs. W. S. Com-ey, Maggie Harrold is Mrs. William Davdge, Jr., and the beautiful Mary Burroughs Madison Square Theater, is Mrs

Louis Massen. The songstresses are equally deceptive Olice Oates is Mrs. Samuel Watkins, and Emma Abbott is Mrs. Eugene Wetherell That wonderful contralto, Mme. Scalchi, i dreadfully long name-Mrs. G. Von Hesse Wartegg. Marie Roze is the wife of Henry Mapleson. So I might go on for hours, until both you and I were tired. But I think I have said enough to carry my point.— Philadelphia News.

Living Lights.

The naturalist Mosely captured a pyrooma four feet long, ten inches in diameter, placed upon the deck of the vessel, and for long time gave out no light; but when writing his name upon the animal with his nger, it came out in letters of fire. Each etter then seemed to increase in size until he entire name was lost in a blaze of light hat radiated rapidly and soon diffused the entire animal, presenting a marvelous spec-tacle, as if it had suddenly been heated to a white heat and various chemicals were eing thrown on its surface to produce dif-

outhern waters. When the Atlantic cable vas taken up for repair, numbers of Caryophillia electrica were found growing upon it in water at a depth of over a mile; and in this spot of intense darkness it perhaps gave out a faint gleam, its contribution to the light of the submarine world.

Some of the sea anemones, the cousins of the corals, are luminous. The light is generally confined to the tentacles of the once to San Rafael. smoother, soft portion of the column near he summit. We can imagine this beautiful column standing, perhaps, upon som projecting ledge or at the entrance of some oomy cavern, its delicate tentacles light ing up, then disappearing as the animal closed, only to reappear cautiously, finally national well-being, far heavier laden too beaming out in all its splendor, in strange analogy to the revolving light upon the with weighty consequences for the future weal of all mankind, was the question whether this great principle of union joined with independence should be overthrown shore above. At times the anemones might be compared to lightships adrift, as they are apt to take refuge or prominence upon the shell of a gayly-bedecked hermit had to encounter, or should stand as an crab that thus travels about, bearing its example of priceless value to other ages own lantern, and perhaps preying upon the animals that are attracted by the strange and to other lands. The solution was well worth the effort it cost. There have been

> Some very interesting experiment have been made with these light-givers. A sin-gle pholas has been found to render seven unces of milk so luminous that the faces of persons could be distinguished by it, and it looked as if transparent. Many attempts have been made to render the attempts have been made to re

was a man named Lovejoy. Uncle Stead met Lovejoy in the village one day, and he said to him: "Lovejoy, there's a poor woman lives out on the edge of town that needs some provisions. It usually takes place the day before the civil and religious marriages, at the house of the bride. The contract is signed in the presence of the family law-scandal. some provisions. I'm willing to supply her, but I've sold my horse, and have no "The Life of Society," by Edmund Woodward Brown, is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, and is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. It is a general view of the effective cause acting upon sciety—a social science treatise on the complexity of social phenomena. It is a systematic study of society, with a view of a systematic study of society, with a view of any content of the complexity of social phenomena. It is a systematic study of society, with a view of any content of the complexity of social phenomena. It is a systematic study of society, with a view of any content of the con obtainining as deep and adequate a general lived, sent him off on the errand of charity where the woman conception of social forces and growth as is possible. It is very fully treated, and in a an lived. He unloaded the goods, puffing like a grampus as he rolled the barrel of lour in, and said to the woman: "Mr. Steadman sent you the provisions. He's a pay a fine of \$100. nighty kind-hearted man to send you all hese things." "Well, I don't know why

now you rarely see the marital title on the temporary with those of Beni Hassan. All years to transport the monolitic from the

quarry at Philæ. SENSIBILITY OF PLANTS.-Biologists are becoming aware of the existence of a low order of intelligence in plants. Prof. Mor-ren, in a late publication of the Royal Belgian Academy, argues that the law of sensation producing motion is common to both the animal and the vegetable kingloms; that plants are sensible to the influnces of environment, and not only move out are able to co-ordinate their movements. All the phenomena of motion are ultimately raced to a protoplasm, a living substance ommon alike to plants and animals, and whose general and essential characteristics are precisely the power of sensation and movement. It has the faculty of receiving mpressions and of moving responsively.

IMCREASE IN NUMBER OF FIRES .- Year of Mrs. Benjamin Tuthill. Jolly Kate Castleton, who was the ideal of the dudes, was devoted to two husbands who were sent to any apparent reason, on the increase. latter made While the fire waste in those two countries | Matthews' neck. Lee, a defaulter. She is now married to the present manager, Harry Phillips. Eliza Weathersby is Mrs. Nat. C. Goodwin, and Meathersby is Mrs. Nat. C. Goodwin, and Description of March averaged a little over \$7,000,000, the total during the past month was \$10. 650,000. For the first three months of clever comedian, Willie Edouisa. Even this year the figures were \$29,150,009, Minnie Maddern is not unfettered, her gorthree months of 1885, which is at the rate te Minnie Palmer is said to be Mrs. John of \$116,000,000 for the current year. Statis-Rogers, but as that gentleman is her man-ager, and a very shrewd one at that, he denies the statement. Marie Wain-wright is Mrs. Lorenteet Marie Wain-we claim to have succeeded in making

A PITIFUL SUICIDE.

Board Trouble. n Francisco Bulletin, May 12th.] In the account published recently, of rouble in the San Rafael School Board. and the arrest for bribery of three Directors, Messrs. Hunter, Bernard and Jessup, Isaac Shaver, a prominent citizen of the pretty suburban town was mentioned as the Countess Lelli, and Etelka Gerster is the wife of Dr. Gardini. Minnie Hauk has of detectives Curtin and Lawson, of this city, revealed the fact that Shaver had paid urchasing a lot for school purposes from im for \$5,000.

The arrests were made last Tuesday morning. At 10 o'clock that evening Mr. Shaver left his house, making an excuse to his wife that he would take a short walk. His failure to return by breakfast time on the following morning created alarm, and a search was instituted. At the office of his the young lady to meet all of her relations with walls an inch in thickness. It was a search was instituted. At the office of his

Among the corals the beautiful Caryonoon his coat and hat were found in a little changed only the day before the marriage chillia is an interesting light-giver, and is found in quantities in northern as well as pockets of the coat was a memorandum to furnish his house. He of course consequences when waters when the his house of the coat was a memorandum to furnish his house. He of course consequences are exchanged only the day before the marriage ceremony. It is the future husband's duty to furnish his house. He of course consequences are exchanged only the day before the marriage consequences. his relatives, referring again to the honest life he had ever lived, and, as nearly as could be made out, these words: "This will square my account with Bernard and will square my account with Bernard and linen are provided by the bride. The sum Jessup." In the afternoon about 2 o'clock the body was found only a short distance

> Deceased was 58 years of age, and was born in New York. He came to this State in 1852, and was a resident of San Rafael since 1872. He had been an unusually active citizen in promulgating valuable enafford them. If his mother has no girls tive citizen in promulgating valuable en-terprises and building up the town. Be

Shaver acknowledged to the detectives paying the \$500 to the Directors, but said he handed down and kept from generation to id so at their solicitation, the amount be Shaver paid it unthinking, as he said, of baskets, cruet-stands, and napkin-rings. ng called by them a "commission," and anything improper or illegal.

The examination of the arrested Direc-

tors has been postponed until Tuesday next, on account of the suicide. Indigna- to have large families, for it is a national tion against them ran very high after the recovery of the body yesterday. THE INQUEST.

attempts have been made to render the luminosity of the pholas permanent. The best result was obtained by placing the dead mollusk in honey, by which its property of emitting light lasted more than a year; whenever it was plunged into warm water the body of the pholas gave out as much light as ever.—[Marvels of Animal Life.

San Quentin yesterday afternoon. Several witnesses were examined and the inquest was continued until this morning at 9 o'clock. No developments of any special importance was brought out, beyond that in the testimony of Mr. Donahue, foreman of the Shaver mill, who swore that on Tuesday (several hours before Shaver distance) incomes cannot be divided, draw up papers to pay a certain amount of it yearly to defendants in the school scandal, standing talking with the deceased. During the Where Charity Begins.—"Uncle Stead" talking with the deceased. During the in marriage contracts, are often the subject of Court discussions. The ceremony of who used to live in Winthrop, a little way out of the village, up the side of the pond, simply shook his head.

> Detectives Lawson and Curtin are on the ground, but are reticent as to the new testi Now, mony discovered.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The silk school has received a supply of hood—ceral, small pearls and turquoise ggs from Corinth, Miss., and will be glad [Cor. Brooklyn Eagle. to distribute them to applicants. Danny Rearden, one of the escapes from

the House of Correction, was recaptured late Wednesday night in an opium den. Mose Wasserman, found guilty of having sold champagne in bottles upon which were counterfeit labels, was sentenced to The G. A. R. rosters of the Department of California will be closed by June 1st

Secretary. On motion of B. Dougherty, it was agreed to call a Convention on Sunday, Every one of them tells some story of anuly 4th, at a place to be selected hereafter. There is not so much falling off in the

sale of Chinese made cigars since they were boycotted as is generally supposed. Statis-tical information is given to the effect that during the month of March, last year, 5,900,000 Chinese cigars were sold in this city, while within a fraction of that num-ber were sold in March this year. It is a well-known fact that boxes bearing white men's labels are extensively refilled with Chinese cigars by retail dealers.

The wrestling match between Sam Matthews and Andre Christol, Thursday night, lasted until nearly 3 o'clock Friday morn-ing, and was then adjourned undecided. The men wrestled from 9 o'clock until 12:30 without a fall, and then Christol won a fall by Matthews touching both shoulders as It stirs, therefore it lives; and the same is true of every organism, from man to the microbe and the plant. Life may be defined as the activity of protoplasm, although this is a substance whose true nature is still unknown.

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COURTSHIP IN PARIS.

Few Opportunities for the Lovers to Be come Acquainted. As French families are unprotected by the State in respect to keeping men at a distance, they themselves have taken the matter in hand in allowing no privacy before marriage. Under no circumstances is he denies the statement. Marie Wainwright is Mrs. Louis James, and Marie Prescatt is Mrs. Perzel. Irene Perry is married to the piano man. Albert Weber, and Lagra Joyce, who is the best Katisha in this country, is married to Digby Bell, the Ko-Ko, who objects to having her as his wife is the opera of "Mikado." Minnie Conway is Mrs. Osmond Tearles Dickie in China claims to have discovered a recby the property of the control of the property of the p

not perhaps as fruitful in results of ac-

quaintanceship as those of longer duration and extended permission of private asso-Sad Sequel to the San Rafael School ciations. But, however long courtship may est, who is the man or woman who does not persist in putting on his Sunday manners as well as his Sunday clothes as long as it lasts? George Eliot ably put the ques-tion in "Middlemarch" when she says: "Inferences may seem large, but really life could never have gone on at any period but for the liberal allowance of conclusions which have facilitated marriage under the difficulties of civilization. Has anyone the Directors \$500 in consideration of their pinched into its pilulous smallness the cobweb of prematrimonial acquaintance As a rule, during courtship, the young lady does not call nor visit at the house of

take place there until after the marriage. All the members of his family, however, the young lady to meet all of her relations and form a circle of alliance. They are all expected to formally call one each other to his wife was found, stating that he had always lived an honest life and done no man a wrong; that this affair was more than he could face, and he was determined to commit suicide at Point San Quentin.

The letter also provided for the disposition of his property.

His alarmed wife immediately made known these facts, and a diligent search began at San Quentin and continued to a late hour, with no success. Yesterday foremon his coat and hat were found in a little cove near the point, and in one of the pookets of the coat was a memorandum-book, on the leaf of which was written "2 A. M.," bidding an affectionate farewell to his relatives, referring again to the honest life had ever lived and as nearly as life he had ever lived and as nearly as life expended on the trousseau is often menthe body was found only a short distance from the San Quentin wharf, and taken at the dower. A girl who will bring \$20,000 into the new household generally has a trousseau worth \$2,000. It is customary typrises and building up the town. Besides other buildings he had built over 150 portion of the diamonds and laces which she would have reserved for her own daughters. Laces and jewels are thus generation. Relatives on both sides are expected to offer something more precious As you see, to maintain these expensive traditions it is impossible for the French and family pride for parents to give as large a dower as their fortunes will

allow, with the proviso, however, of keeping the larger portion for themselves SAN RAFAEL, May 14th.—Coroner Eden for it does not enter into the customs signing the contract opens the wedding festivities. It usually takes place the day itnesses, just before guests arrive, who have been invited to a reception, a musical soiree or a ball. The bride, for this occasion, wears her last girlish party-dress, a light pink or blue gauze, simply made a la vierge, adorned with no jewels but those she has been allowed to wear in her girl

cient days. It is the tribal mythology preserved in song and dance. The mata woman, the belle of the Pueblo. It represents the trials of Montezuma in reaching perfection and the possession of female loveliness. The woman they call the mathe course of the dance meets with all the annovances and difficulties that can be is attacked first by one and then another and overcomes them in turn, winding up with a terrific combat with an Indian decked out in imitation of a bull. Ther he claims the maiden and is happy, ever his late combatants joining in the praise of

Paris Buys Her Street Railways. The tramway companies of the North and South may congratulate themselves or clinches the decision to buy out these companies. The purchase money will probably come to 14,000,000 francs. The necessary repairs and additions to rolling stock

sary repairs and additions to rolling stock will impose an expenditure of 8,000,000 more.

The inhabitants of Paris may also be congratulated. At the Hotel de Ville it is held that outside what used to be the octroi line of berriers in the early years of the empire

SHORT RIBS—35 50.

LIVERPOOL. May 14th. WHEAT—Rather easier. California spot lots, 6s 11d@7s 2d; off coast, 35s; just shipped, 35s 6d; nearly due, 35s; cargoes on passage, firm; Mark Lane Wheat and Maize, steady; English country markets, firm; French, quiet; Wheat and Flour in Paris, rather quiet. of barriers in the early years of the empire any tramway company an horized by the city has a perfect right to run its vehicles The annual tribute per mile which the companies of the North and South paid to this they would have paid splendid divi-

It is expected that the vote of the Muni-

COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, May 14th.
-Sicily, 86@6 50, Lines, \$10 50 @11; Sansons, \$2 50.23 \$ punen; Pricapples, \$5.25 \$2 dozen : Cocoanuts, \$5.26 50; California Or-anges, \$2 25@2 50 \$2 box; Navel Oranges, \$4.25; Riverside Oranges, \$3 25@3 50; Strawberries, \$1 50@1 75 % case. her betrothed; no dinners or festivities

MEATS-Beef, 6@61/2c; Mutton, 6c 7 h; Lamb,

Se; Veal, 8@9c; Hogs. 33/2044/c; Dressed Pork, 6c; Hams, Eastern, 11@12c; California, 10@11c: Bacon, medium, 83/2c: selected, 11c: extra light, 12c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 14th.
FLOUR--We quote: Best City Extra, \$4 25
@4 50; medium, \$3 50@4; shipping superfine,
\$2 75@3 75 \$2 bbl.
WHEAT

CALL BOARD SALES-MORNING SESSION. Buyer season-300 tons, \$1 327/8; 400, \$1 33; 100, 1 324. Buyer 1886—700 tons, \$1 33½; 400, \$1 33¼. Seller 1886—200 tons, \$1 21½; 300, \$1 21¾ ₱ ctl. AFTERNOON SESSION.

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BARLEY—All strength seems to have gone from feed descriptions. Sales have been made as low as \$1 25 \$2 ctl, the stock being good though dark. More desirable quality can be had at \$1 30, but there are no buyers. If the weather continue favorable, new crop may be expected within a couple of weeks. Brewing parcels are firmly held, and no weakness in prices is probable for the next two or three months, as new crop will hardly be available until that time. Prices show the usual wide margin, rauging from \$1 456 1 55 \$7 ctl.

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Strange Government of the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico.

[Santa Fe Correspondence of Globe-Democrat.]

The Tunkue Pueblo, forty-five miles south of here, proves to be one of the Pueblos that went down in the revolution of 1680, and was destroyed by fire. It was very large. The walls are distinctly traceable and the lines of the houses well maintained. We quote: Surprise and millings 400@145; No. 1, \$1 25@1 27½; common grades, \$1 20@1 2½ & ctl.

CORN—Nebraska consignments that have been on the way for the month or more are now coming to hand. Greater or lesser proportions of these receipts were placed prior to arrival. Still the market has a weak tone, and prices show drooping tendency. California White, \$1 10@1 15; large Yellow, \$1 15@1 17½; small Yellow, \$1 10@1 15; large Yellow, \$1 50@1 17½; small Yellow, \$1 00@1 15; Nebraska and Kansas, mixed, 90@92½c; do, Yellow, \$1; do, White, \$1 00 100; large Yellow, \$1 000 115; Nebraska and Kansas, mixed, 90@92½c; do, Yellow, \$1 50 20; box above quotations. Receipts of Asparagus to-day were about to boxes. The usual large conductions. meral, without any marked pressure on the rt of buyers. As a consequence, values are Illing, \$1,40@1.45; No. 1, \$1.25@1.2742; com-

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POULTRY—Light arrivals enable dealers to operate with more advantage for shippers. We quote prices as follows: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 17@18c; Hens, 14@16c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ib; Roosters, 50@5 50 for old and \$10@12 for young: Hens, \$4 50@6; Broilers, \$3@4 for small, and \$5@7 for large; Ducks, \$3 50@4 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen for old, and \$5@7 50 for young; Geese, \$1@1 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pair; Goslings, \$1 25@2 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pair; GAME—We quote: Hare, \$2@\$2 25; Rabbits, \$1@1 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen.

linche. Montezuma is represented by some active and ambitious young man, who, in FRESH MEAT—Following are rates for whole First quality, 6@61/c; second quality, 5@51/c; Veal—Large, 6@7c; small, 7@9c B B. Mutto. — Quotable at 41/2@5c B B. Lamb—Quotable at 47/2@5c B B. Lamb—Quotable at 47/2@5c B B. Barberger B B. EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

NEW YORK. May 14th
WHEAT-12 M.-873/4e for eash, 873/4e for May,
873/4e for June, 883/4e for July, and 883/4e for
August and 893/46893/4e for September.
S GAR-Cuba Centrifugal, \$5 683/4.
WHEAT-12 M.-743/4e for eash, 755/4e for May,
755/4e for June, 775/46/773/4e for July and 783/4e for

August.
CORN—357/@36c for June.
PORK—88 729/4 for June.
LARD—\$5 30 for June.
RIBS—\$5 30 for June.
SHORT RIBS—\$5 50.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden May 11th:
For Sacramento—Standard Oil Company, 1
tank and 350 cases oil; Waterhouse & Lester, 4
cases axles; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 boxes
stamped ware; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 24
axles, 76 bundles paper; A. S. Hopkins, 2 barrels
ladles, 1 barrel potato-mashers, 1 package measures; Stanton, Thompson & Co., 4 bundles hay
forks; L. L. Lewis & Co., 20 oil stoves, 10 crates
heaters; J. Hahn & Co., 7 boxes bitters.
For Marysville—B. F. Gilman, 3 cases hats.
For Red Bluff—Morris & Campbell, 1 case
paintings. For Stockton—R. Winters, 1 gasoline stove. For Woodland—G. Billas, 3 boxes clot washers.
For Yuba City—C. E. Wilcoxen, 5 butts tobacco.
The following freight passed New Orleans for
Sacramento on the 7th inst.:
For Hall, Luhrs & Co., 20 bales tobacco.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 1856. MORNING SESSION. .70c Union .

...2 Peer45@50c Crocker... 25c Kentuck AFTERNOON SESSION.

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A Market for Wives. A remarkable custom exists among the

Roumanians living in the westerly Carpathians. Every year, at the feast of the 50@1 75 % case.

PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 24%-lb cans, & doc, thians. Every year, at the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul, a market is held on the crest of the Gaina, from 5,000 to 6,000 feet above the level of the sea, and 22.25 % dozen cans.

DRIFD FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 3244 % b; here all the marriageable girls of the entire do quartered. 208c: Pears, pecied. 627c; Plums, pitch. 627c: Peaches, 5263; do pecied, 12613c; Prumes, German and French. 6266; Blackberries, 11612c; Figs, California, good out of market. good out of market.

1 ABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-16 cans, 5 doz, 41 8562; Peaches, 3262 50; Bartlett Fears, 32 2062 25; Fums, 51 5061 70; Blackberries, \$26 2 2062 25; Fums, 51 5061 70; Blackberries, \$26 2 2562 50; Strawberries, \$26 2 2562 40; Strawb

Eggs. choice California, 15@16e; Eastern, 14c p doz.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, faney roll, 18@ j doz.

19c p &; ranch butter, 17@18c; pickled, 22@ j doz.

23c; packed in firkins, choice, 21@22c; common, 12@15e; Cheese, California, 9@11c; Western fats, 13@14e; Martin's Gream, 14c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hay, \$14@17 p don; Alfalfa hay, \$12@14 p ton; Bran, \$15 p ton; Alfalfa hay, \$12@14 p ton; Bran, \$15 p ton; Middlings, \$19 p ton; Barley, whole, paying \$1 35, selling \$150; corn, 12 cwi.

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MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 10@11½c; flagolity, flagoli from 890 to 904. A year ago Massachusett had 420 papers; now the number is 438 In Texas the new papers outnumbered the suspensions by 8, and Ohio now has 738 papers instead of 692. The most remarkable change has occurred in the Territories, in which the daily papers have grown from 43 to 63, and the weeklies from 169 to 243-Dakota being the chief area of activity The number of monthlies throughout th WHEAT—The volume of trade is of light proportion, while values are not quite so steady as they were a week ago. Ordinary shipping grades find moderate custom within a range of \$1.31\(\delta\) 32\(\delta\) 22\(\delta\) 20 ctl. Farcy lots might bring \$1.35, as there is some inquiry for this class of stock on account of millers. dailies leaped from 996 to 1,062. The figing to note that the newly-settled regions newspapers as well as wheat, for the number of journals issued in Manitoba nearly doubled during the year.

EFFECT OF HUMAN VOICE ON BIRDS.-It i well-known, says the Boston Journal, the birds are very sensitive to tones of th voice, and are terrified at any loud, angr words. A lady who wished to make a bob olink stop singing, at last scolded it in a loud voice, and then took up a scarf and shook it in rebuke at the caged bird. In a moment the bird was still, and a short time after made a fluttering about the cage. Its owner turned to the bird and was shocked to see it fall dead. Unkind words had killed it. We know of two cases simi-lar to this. In one case a canary bird, and in the other a mocking bird, died within five minutes after being spoken to in a vio-lent, angry tone.—[Eds. Our Dumb Ani-

MARRIED.

Children's Three-button Oxfords (4 to 10), 50 cents. te: Surprise and l 25@1 27½; com- Walnut Creek, Cal., May 11—By Rev. Dr. I ning, at the residence of the bride's uning, at the residenc James Foster, Esq., John A. Gowan, of Vienna, Idaho, to Annie F. Jewell, of Waterville, Maine.
Fort Jones, Siskiyou county, May 5—John Peters to Orpah Hamilton.

> BORN. Sacramento, May 8-Wife of J. W. Marshall,

DIED. eramento, May 13-Mrs, Rosa L. Dias (mothe of Mrs. Thomas Gouldin, of Sacramento, and Mrs. Blanche C. Ward, of Georgetown, E Dorado county), a native of Georgia, 71 years Remains will be sent to Petaluma to-morro (Sunday) morning, by the 6 o'clock train, fo

interment.] Sacramento, May 14—John Gillis, a native of Scotland, 83 years, 4 months and 14 days. Near Pleasant Grove, May 12—James W. Dyer 61 years, 6 months and 10 days.

DYSPEPSIA

Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeles confused, and depressed in mind, very irrita ble, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It require careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dys pepsia, from which I have suffered two years. I tried many other medicines, but none proved so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co., New York City.

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Satin Damask Doilies (large size), 60 cents per dozen. Huckaback All-linen Towels (32 inches long), 122 cents each.

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Mosquito Bars (all colors), 40 cents each. Line of Ladies' 50-cent Solid Colored Hose (finished), for 25 cents.

Ladies' Silk Hose (in colors), 95 cents. Children's Striped Hose, 5 cents. Children's French Ribbed Hose, 10 cents.

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1 TOP PHAETON CART...
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